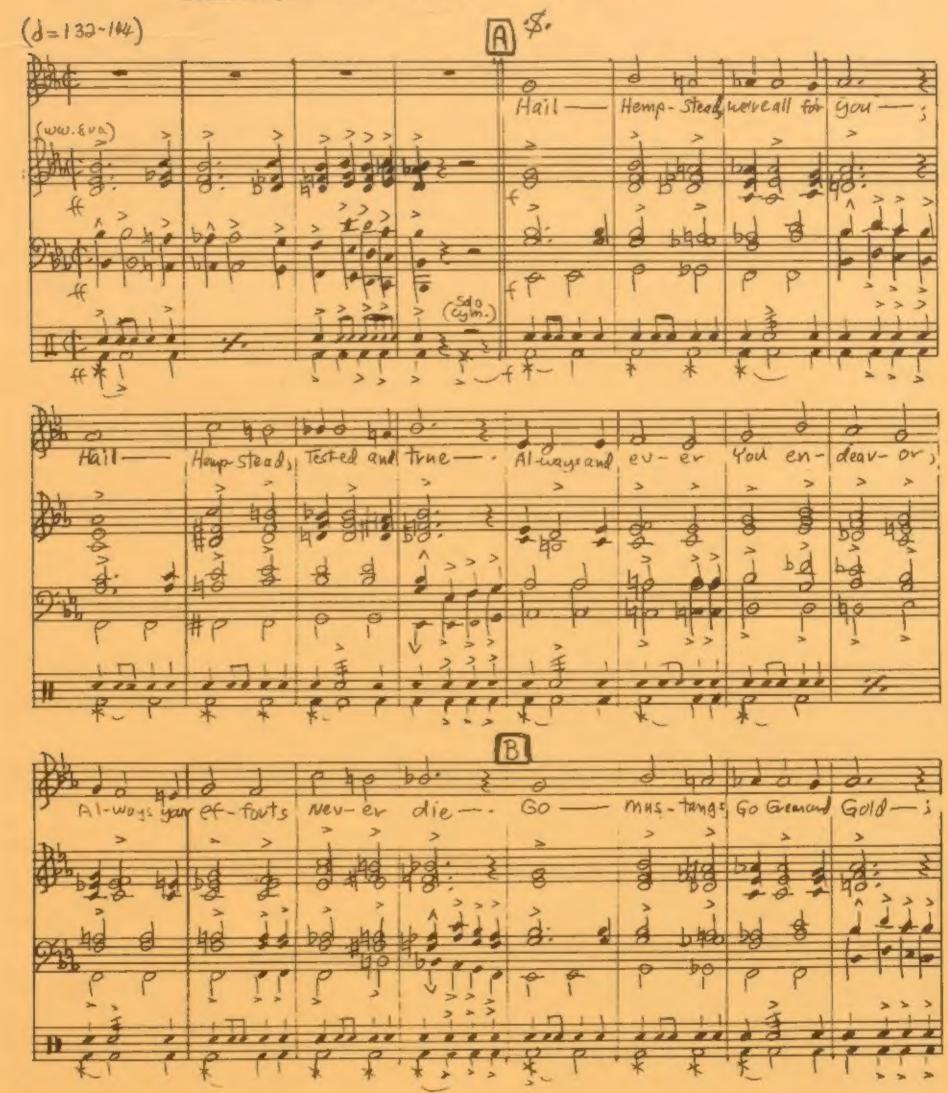
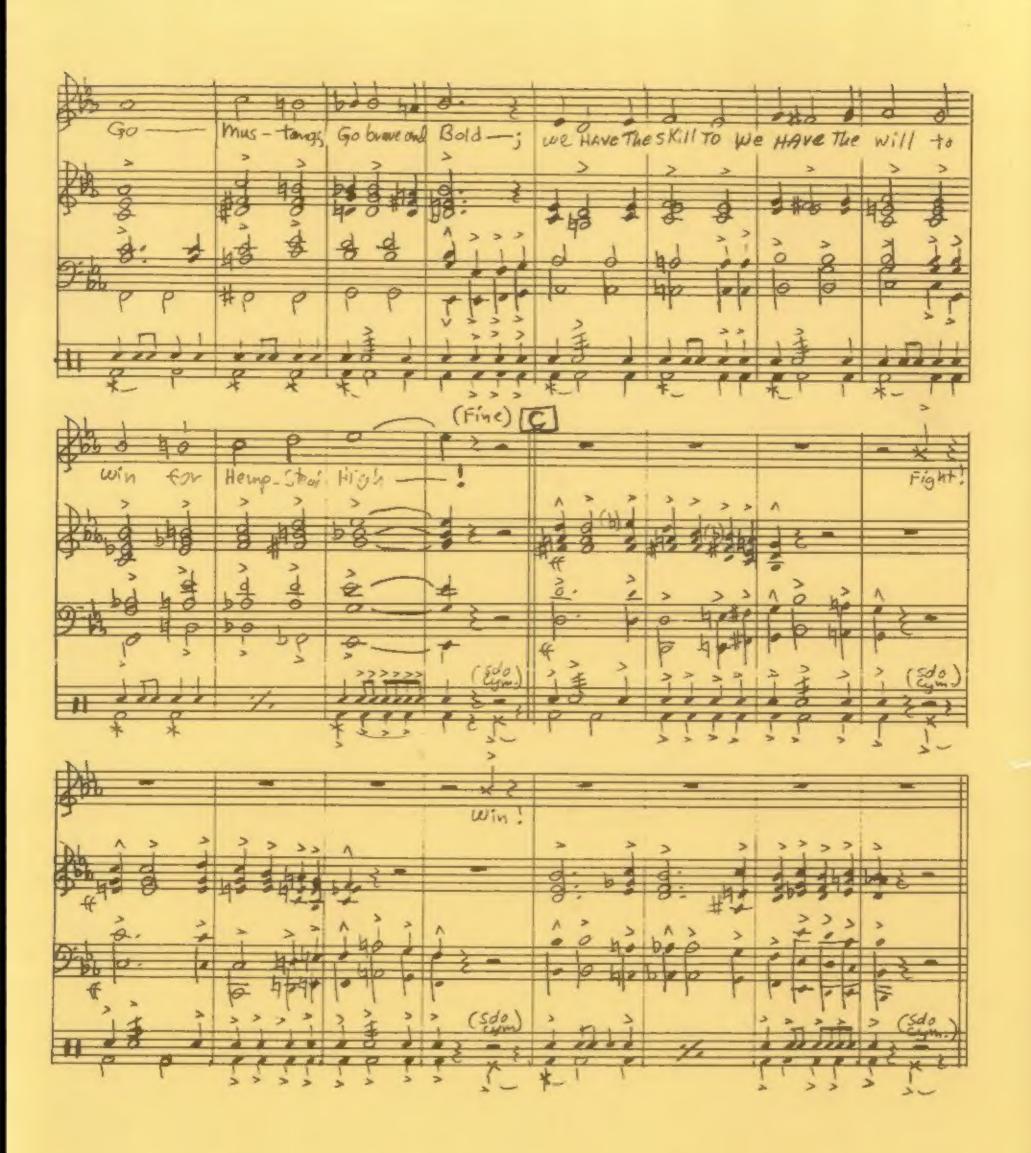


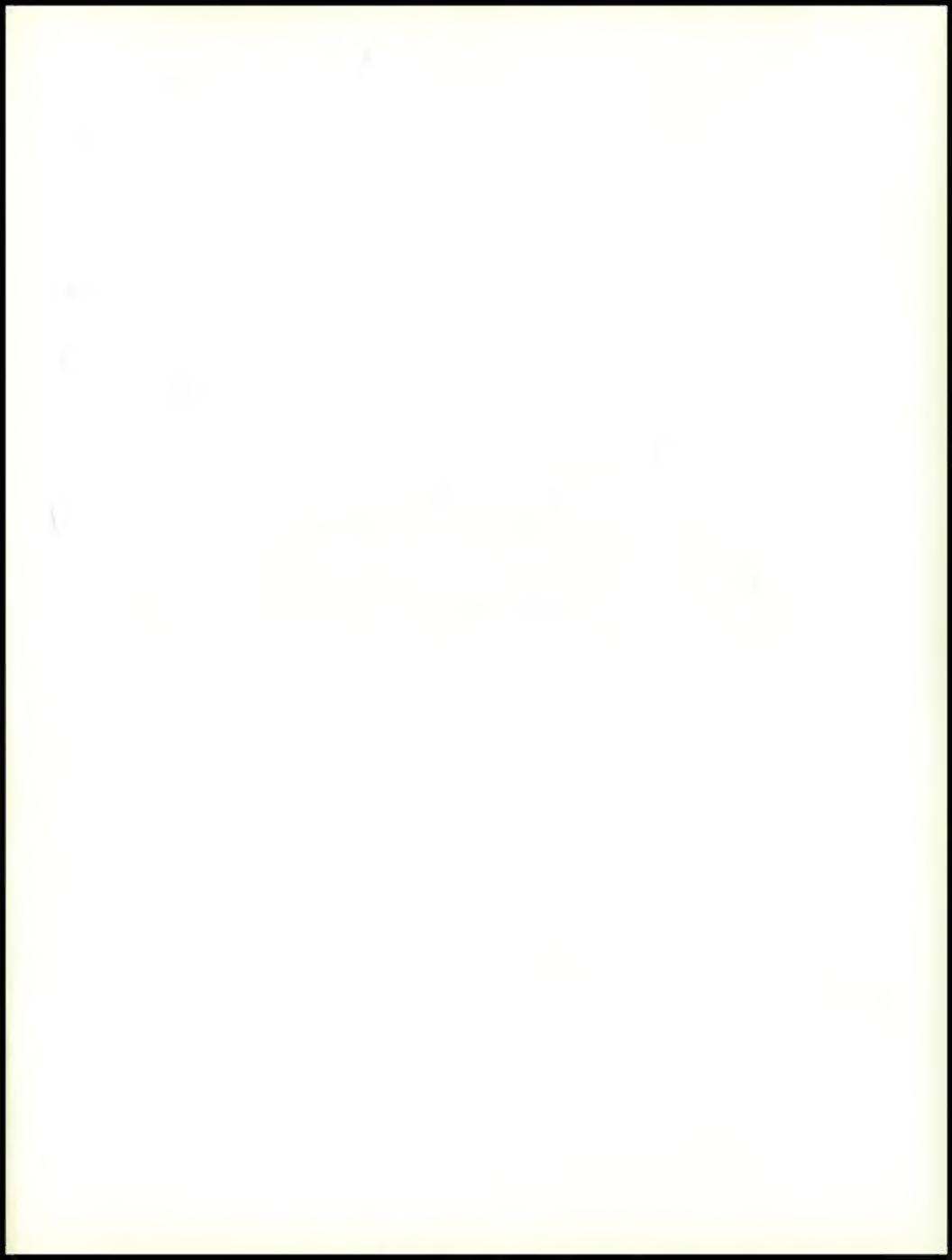
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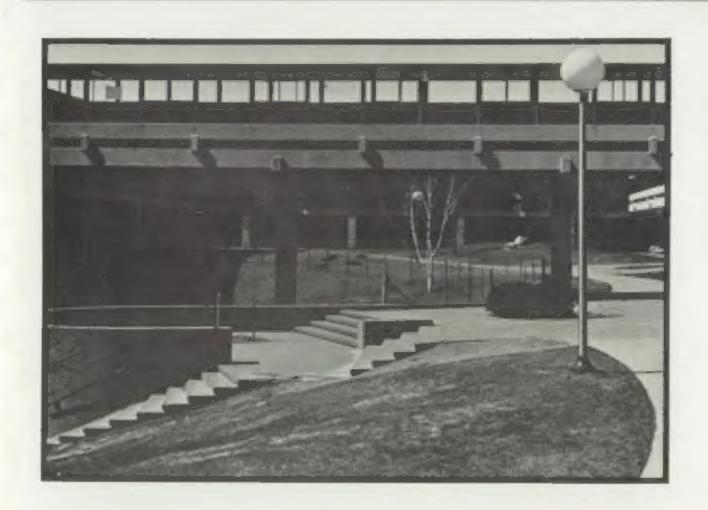
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Dedicated to John Ochrle and the Hempstead Mustangs (9/13/81)











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 Chris Swehla, Chuck Buss, Leroy Cain, and Todd Spurling get together for a "Family picture" before the graduation ceremony at Five Flags. Photo by Karl Anderson. by Karen Mullinnix

This, the 1981-82 edition of the Equine, is brought to the Hempstead student body by the yearbook staff. Many hours of hard work were put into the completion of this edition, both during the day, nights, and after the

final day of school.

We sincerely hope everyone who takes the time to look at this book appreciates each and every page. Not all problems were eliminated this year, but then again, the strain and headache from last year's book wasn't as apparent. Dedication and the hard work of a few staff members put the final touches on the book. With our fingers crossed, we sent the last few pages to the publisher hoping we didn't allow a large number of mistakes to slip by.

As for the theme of the book, this was no easy task. As the school year progressed, ideas filled our heads as to the theme. Ideas were mulled over and then thrown aside, and we returned to the drawing board each time in hopes of a success. Finally after numerous hours of "racking our brains," we came up with what we hope is a success for this 1981-82 school year.

As many new transitions came to our school, it became apparent new transitions should be the foothold for our theme. We feel with the cover and inside pages, we have successfully accomplished our goal — What's new in '82?

- Oscar Sanchez is almost speechless as he thanks the student body for electing him Homegoing King and reflects on his years at Hempstead. Photo by Dan Delaney.
- 4) An industrial education student wears protective goggles as she works on her project. Photo by Dan Delaney.
- Gavin Boultinghouse raises his arm in signal of victory after anchoring the 4X100 meter relay team. Photo by Kim Kirchberg.

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Hail — Hemp-stead, we're all for you —;











Hail — Hemp-stead, we're all for you —;

by Scott Salwolke

Each year the Hempstead pep club seems to be an organization hidden on the sidelines. Although it is responsible for the pep assemblies and many spirit-raising activities, it rarely gets any recognition for its hard work. The 1981-82 school year was no exception despite the fact that pep club was responsible for two very noticeable things.

The first was the school mascot which became visable at many sporting events. The other was the acquisition of a school fight song, something Hempstead didn't have before. Of the two, this seemed to get the least attention despite the fact that it will be in use the longest.

As in anything done well, much time was spent in obtaining the song. For the most part the credit must go to the pep club alone.

"The song was developed over the last three years as a project for pep club," said Bill Peck, adviser. "Many other schools have light songs, and we felt Hempstead should have one.

A light song is not something hastily thrown together by an enthusiastic high school student. It takes someone with talent and expenence.

"At the beginning we didn't know what," admitted pep club president Daria Dean, "B2. "Something not to take over the school song, but to help build more enthuslasm."

For advice they turned to Hempstead instrumental conductor John Oehrie. He recommended the services of Thomas L. Davis, a professor at the University of lowe.

"He and I were on the band staff together at lows," said Cehrle. "He had done a lot of jazz ensemble and percussion pieces. He has also done other school sonos."

Davis seemed the perfect choice. He fit into the pep club's budget and his composing qualifications seemed impecable. He not only had Ochrie's reference buy many years of experience.

"I have been composing for about thirty years, and have about 45 compositions for various instrumental ensembles published," said Davis

Oehrle first contacted Davis in the fall of 1980 about the idea of composing. When everything was finally agreed upon, Davis went to work. Considering the time spent in preparation, the actual composing was done rather quickly. Davis estimates that it only took him a week's time to do the song.

When the song was completed, the pep club wanted its introduction to be something of an event. If was decided to unveil if at a pep assembly on December 18. Before that date, however, much work needed to be done.

"We put a lot of work into this," said Dean. "We spent four Sundays working on the choir and two-and-a-half days on signs for the cheerlendars to hold so everyone could sing along. All together it took live weeks."

Was all the effort worth it? Both Peck and Dean seem to think so. Although at first students were skeptical of it, feeling it was replacing the school song, it has caught

"It's like anything new it takes a while for people to get used to it. I think as each group of treshman come in, it will be accepted more, "and Peck







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- Lori Kula lakes an Indian attack during archey class in gym. Photo by Diane Manders.
- Coach Bob Timmerman is surrounded by his players during halftime at Dalzell Field in a close game. Photo by Mark Steines.
- Scott Lechnir poses for a picture which earned the photographer, Mark Steines, second place in the lowa High School Press Association contest.

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by Scott Salwoke

To cover the events of a single year has become harder every year. Countries virtually unknown receive national attention for a single event. Each night a different item seems to top the news with both television and newspapers cutting story lengths to cover more. Some events, however were so enormous or so shocking that they stayed in the news for weeks and disrupted the lives of many people.

As in any year, 1981-82 saw some country involved in a military conflict with another. Although the United States was not directly involved in any, many of its aliles were. Great Britan declared war on Argentina after they overren the English controlled Falkland islands, israel attacked P.L.O. controlled Lebanon claiming they were behind the assassination of an taraeli diplomat in France.

The year also saw the loss of many noteable individuals. The two most shocking were the drug overdose of comedian John Belushi and the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The Solidarity Union in communist controlled Poland virtually brought the country to a stand-still at times to protest economic conditions. They became so powerful that the Polish military was torced to step in arresting many members including leader Lech Walesa. A curfew was also enforced and the union officially disbanded.

The year was not all bad news, however, The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana seemed like a fairy tale although it took on a circus atmosphere.

lowans cheered the University of Iowa Hawks to the Rose Bowl although they were deleated by the Washington Huskies.

Although women failed to get the Equal Rights Amendment passed, they did score a victory of sorts. Sandra Day O'Conner was the first woman appointed to the Supreme Court.

Closer to home, Dubuquers saw changes in their city. Jim Brady became the first mayor elected by the people. This was not enough to turn around the economy, however. Dubuque became the focus of national attention when its unemployment rate hit 25 percent.











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- The starting line-up of the girls' varsity volley-ball team gets ready to go out on the floor as Coach Marty gives them iast minute instructions Photo by Mark Steines
- 2) Rob Craff, '82 instructs a classmate on where to place the next nail in the house the home-building class built. Photo by Dan Delaney
- Angel McFadden, '84 looks up to change the page of her sheet music. Photo by Glen Krepfle.
- 4) John Ottavi, '84, looks around for a teammate to throw the ball to Photo by Dan Delaney









The Miser, shown in three acts

Hempstead's fall play, Moliere's *The Miser*, was performed October 28, 30 and 31, in the auditonum. The play shown in three acts, was about a man who was so greedy with his money that he refused to say the word *give*, spend his money, or give it away

A cast of fourteen actors, who had worked under the leadership of director Vincent Williams since late September, didn't play to a full house any of

the three nights

The setting for all three acts was a room in the Miser's house sometime in the 18th Century. The scene opened in romantic fashion as Vaiere, played by Jon Tucker '83; and his girlfriend Elise played by Lisa Haverland, '85, pro-

pose marriage

Harpagon's, played by Peter Healey, '83, appearance in baggy pants, overcoat, and grey wig plus his antics such as leaning on his walking stick his snobbish voice and gagging when he held LaFleche's (played by Mike Ralfe, '85) shoe to his nose, kept the throng on hand laughing. This laughter was to continue throughout the performance as Healey mesmorized them with his antics as the Miser







THE MISER
A Comedy in Three Acts
by Moliere
(adapted by Vincent Williams)
DIRECTED by Vincent Williams
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, Kris Hutzell

CAST. (In order of appearance)

VALERE, in love with ELISE

ELISE, daughter of old HARPAGON

CLEANTE, old HARPAGON'S son

Pat McKinlay

HARPAGON, the old miser

Peter Healey

LA FLECHE, CLEANTE'S valet

Mike Rahlf

JACQUES, the coachman and the cook

Servants.

Donna Canavan MISTRESS CLAUDE Lisa Behrens LA MERLUCHE. Roberta Sharpe BRINDAVOINE Wayne Tallman MASTER SIMON, HARPAGONS agent Tina Herbst FROSINE, a matchmaker Lynn Daty MARIANE, in love with CLEANTE Mark Simon MAGISTRATE, a judge MONSIEUR ANSELME, a wealthy man Wayne Knockel



- 1) Magistrate, Mark Simon, 84, is about to accesse value of Jon Tucker, '83, of stealing the Miller increy. As Monsieur Anselme, Wayne Kricke 83 steaks in Valere's defense Photo by sen number.
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Spirit of Spirit Week

by Karen Mullinnix

Enthusiasm filled the halls of Hempstead during spirit week, October 5-9 During the week, students and faculty were able to dress up in a variety of ways

Western day started off the week Jeans, cowboy boots, western shirts and cowboy hats topped off the day

Silence fell over the school on Tuesday as it was sweat and hush day. The girls wore name tags and if she spoke to a boy, he was allowed to take the girl's tag. Sweatsuits of a variety of colors and sizes were a common sight in the school

Skirts, dresses and three piece suits

were a common sight on Wednesday, dress up day

Wrapped in the school spirit, students and teachers were their bed sheets to school, as togas on Thursday

Shorts, wigs, buttons covering shirts, clothes worn backwards and inside out, robes and pajamas, and students dressed as punk rockers filled the halfs.

On Friday, crazy day, Chris Hansen 182 turned a few heads as she came dressed as Dolly Parton, Sophomores, Lisa Behrens and Karla Kruser dressed in Wahlert uniforms



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Queen Jodi reigns over victory

by Chris Hillery

"I feel honored! It has made all of my years at Hempstead very special and memorable. It really means a lot to me and it is something I will never forget," said 1981 Homecoming queen, Jodi Treanor

The Hempstead student body felt that last year's Valentine's Queen deserved to be the 1981 Homecoming Queen

Jodi Treanor is the seventeen-yearold daughter of Cliff and Norma Treanor

She participated in French club, varsity club, NCA committee, Nationa Honor Society (tutor), operation hello, homeroom representative, and a fouryear cheerleader during her four years at Hempstead

Treamor plans to continue her education at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. She wants to receive her Bachelor's degree in computer science

"I was very surprised when I won. I had a feeling it would be someone eise and I was so shocked when I heard my name! It was the happiest feeling I've ever had," said Treanor

The queen and her court attended the Homecoming dance in the commons on Saturday, October 10 from 8 30 to 11.30. The music was provided by Jim Hauber from Great Sounds Audio

- Chris O'Neil B2 (portraying Shirley Temple) and Kim Kirchberg 'B2 (portraying a Hempstead football player) participate in the Homecoming assembly Photo by Bill Haupert
- Homecoming queen, Jodi Treanor, is congrafulated by her classmates after the pep assembly Photo by Glen Krepfle
- 3) Making their acceptance speech is Jodi Treanor While the master of ceremonies, senior class president, Lisa Richardson stands aside Photo by Glen Krepfle
- 4) 1981 Homecoming Queen, Jodi Treanor Photo by Bill Haupert

by Diana Morton

Finday night's Homecoming victory over lowa City High helped carry on Hempstead's "Winning Tradition. The Mustangs had no problem trampling the Little Hawks as the final score ended 35 to zip. The win marked Hempstead's seventh consecutive victory over the lowa City team.

Amongst a slight drizzle and an enthusiastic crowd, the first score came with 1:26 minutes left in the first quarter when senior fullback Mark Steines ran in from the five-yard line with blocking help from seniors Norm Duve and Jack Droullard. Tom Riedl's extra point attempt was right on target, making the score 7-0

Early in the second quarter a key interception by Shawn Smith kept the Mustangs rolling. Gaining control, it was the same scoring duo of Steines and Riedl. Steines ran 18 yards for another TD, and Riedl's extra point was good. Todd Welu then took his turn and ran in 10 yards for the third touchdown of the game. Riedl's successful point after the touchdown made the score 21-0 at halftime

Although the third quarter was scoreless, the fourth quarter saw a lot of action. Junior Kevin Beirmann intercepted a pass around lowa City's 45-yard line; and after a 21 yard sneak by junior quarterback Joe Paulsen plus five more from a Little Hawk penalty, Biermann drove in the final 18 yards Riedl scored his fourth extra point of the night making it 28-0

Next, senior Tim Bemis recovered a fumble following the first play from scrimmage after the ensuing kick off at the 40-yard line. Biermann went seven yards for his second touchdown and the game's final touchdown, Junior Jeff Duve kicked the final extra point, leaving the Mustang's with 35 points and the Little Hawks scoreless with 59 seconds left on the clock.













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Sadie, a traditional grand old Lady

by Laurie Nesteby

Sadie Hawkin's was held on April 3 from 9-11:30 pm in Hempstead's commons.

An estimated four-to-five hundred people attended the annual dance Music was provided by the members of

Filling the role of Marryin' Sam, Bill Haupert heard the vows of various couples. The bride received a flower, an unofficial marriage certificate and the ring of her choice

Refreshments available included pop, popcorn and barbecues. Door prizes were donated by Happy Joe's Hardee's, Baskin Robbins, Kevin McGiffin's Kitchen and D93

Sponsored by the Publications Department, Sadie Hawkins collected over six hundred dollars, to go toward funds for Xanthus, Equine and Equestrian.

Cathy Davis, '82, said, "I thought the dance was a lot of fun and the band played good music. Publications did a good job of organizing."

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by Karen Mullinnix

Ten years ago, Mike Breitbach and Jim Feeney developed a program called Spring wind. It was designed to give students and staff members a break from the long second semester. The original idea came from Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids. Breitbach and Feeney simply elaborated on the dea.

One decade later, student government brought the program back with a slightly different twist. This time there were five major presentations that the entire student body could attend

Those who spoke and performed for the school were Dr. C.T. Vivian, Dick Johnson, Jim Wand, L-Bar-X and Titan

Dr. C.T. Vivian spoke on race relations for which he is nationally known He has been working to develop programs, projects, and creative encounters to improve racial and human situations since 1955. He has also been an interpreter of black experience and has initiated programs for a wider understanding of personal prejudices as well as discrimination. Black Power and the American Myth, was written by Vivian and attempted to aid others in understanding prejudices against women, handicapped and other minorities.

Dick Johnson, a former sports announcer from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, made his second appearance here at Hempstead, his first having been in 1980. He spoke of a tragic experience where he killed two women while he was intoxicated and driving a car and how he pulled his life back together

Jim Wand demonstrated hypnosis, both theraputic and entertainment. He has been involved for eight years and currently has a private practice in hypnotherapy. He has a background in elementary, secondary, college counselling and teaching. He also instructs courses in motivation and self hypnosis.

L Bar X was a modern dance group from the University of Wisconsin in La-Crosse. The group has previously performed at high schools in Wisconsin, at the Octoberfest, and during half-time for the Minnesota Viking and Green Bay Packer football games

Titan was a local band that has previously performed at high school activities. The group consisting of Torn Cicciarelli, Todd Ortberg, Dan Degnan and Johnny Krauss played popular hits for the enjoyment of the audience, and the students participated by dancing

A breath of spring returns











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Mattress gets good reviews

by Debbie Pins

Hempstead's performance of Once Upon a Mattress was directed by Susan Beasley, with John Oehrle conducting the orchestra

The musical began with a prologue of "Many Moons Ago" done by the Minstrel, jun or Jeff Small of Cast 1 and junior Tom Spear, of Cast 2

Overall the costumes were well suited for the period. Florescent chalk, made a stunning sight of glowing colorful stars and swirls when a black light was applied to it. Scene changes were quickly done and no distractions caused the audience to lose the reality of the musical

Overall the two casts did an excellent job. The musical was well liked and much of a success

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Active youth in government

by Karen Mullinnix

Seniors from Hempstead participated in the city youth and government program as government leaders, May 13-15 along with Dubuque Senior and Wahlert

The program was sponsored by the YW/YMCA. Seniors who decided to run for office had to obtain signatures from fellow students to ensure their nomination. Students could then campaign by displaying posters in the halfs.

Notes were taken and the results were tallied; government leaders for the day were. Maria McDonald, mayor Lisa Richeson, City Council 1st Ward Scott Peter, City Council 4th Ward; Anita Miller and David Theis, school board; Chuck Buss, city manager Stephanie Manson, county auditor, Sandy Kraus, county engineer; Lori Kivlahan, county supervisor; Tim Timmerman, District Court Judge; Don Jochum, fire chief; Jeff Faust, clvic center director; Dawn Meyer, county health officer; Mark Rellihan, KDUB reporter Dennis Grobstick, park superintendent, Doug Wolf, county librarian; Jody McCain, recreation director; Dennis Waller, street superintendent; Tim Bemis, transit manager; Linda Kivlahan, city computer director; Teri Steele, director of social services; and Wanda Wallace, KDTH school reporter

The government officials spent Tuesday finding out their jobs and preparing proposals for the agenda on Wednesday for the mock meetings. The board of supervisors could be found in the County courthouse on Wednesday. The board decided to write a letter to senator Bob Carr concerning a work relief program.

Pollution of roadways was another concern, they proposed a \$500 minimum fine from the current \$100 fine. They also proposed a \$50 reward for those who assisted in the apprehension of litterers.

The City Council decided not to install a stop sign at the north gate in Eagle point park, a proposition the real city council already was facing; other issues on the agenda were: a wheel tax for Wisconsin residents who work in Dubuque, airport zoning, park user fees and an update on the City Island softball/baseball complex. Most of these proposals were tabled for later meetings

Loras Kluesner and Tom Beurskens were among those actual city council members looking on













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Teahouse of the August Moon

by Karen Mullinnix

The Teahouse of the August Moon was performed April 29, 30 and May 1 in the auditorium

The comedy is based on the novel by Verne Sneider, winner of the Pulitzer and Critics Circle Award

Vincent Williams, director, said he chose this play because he had not directed it as yet. Also because it is a very good play and won the Tony Award in 1953.

Rehearsals lasted several weeks and an estimated 42 students were cast Major leads were: Peter Healey, Sakini Greg Tigges, Sgt. Grecovich; Chad Cruse, Commander Purdy; Douglas Rodman, Capt. Fisby; Gale Dolan, Lotus Blossom; and Keith Fortmann Capt. McLean

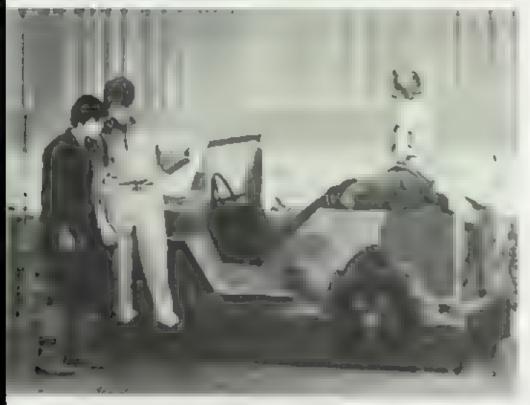
The play pursues the career of the Army occupation officer. His duty is to teach Democracy to the natives while a Colonel, who wants strict enforcement of the Manual of Occupations, breathes "down his neck." Within a few days, unprepared for the charm of the people, he finds himself the owner of a grade A geisha girl.















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Upset by juniors changes tradition

by Karen Mullinnix

For the first time in the history of homegoing, the juniors won the powder puff football game, 6-0

The activities concerning homegoing began with the pep assembly at 1:30 in the gym; seventh hour was dropped for the day. Jodi Treanor, '82, then announced the 1982 homegoing king Oscar Sanchez. He was crowned and then thanked his producers and directors for their support

Other homegoing candidates were Tim Bemis, Chuck Buss, Shane Grahm, Mark Healey, Scott Horch Todd Kelleher, Bob Lawson, Tom Riedl, Chris Swhela, Mark Steines, Joe Schwartz and Tim Timmerman

The powder puff football coaches then gave their pep speeches while the cheerleaders put on skits for the audience

Kurt Horch, '83, head coach of the juniors said, "We understand the seniors have a hit list. Well, it's going to take more than a hit list to beat the juniors. We're going to ruin the senior's record of always beating the juniors."

Other activities the students and faculty could participate in were: blind volleyball which was held in the gym, preliminary contests for the tug o' war were held before the football game with the finals at halftime



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- 2 Senior Rexanne Hantelmann successfully throws a pass to a teammate for a first down Photo by Diane Manders
- 3) Homegoing king Oscar Sanchez is escorted by senior. Kim Kirchbe ginthe numegoing autivities. Photo by Dan Delaney.
- 4) Kult Horch Mark Healey Shahe Graham Tim Bernis and Chuck Buss were five of the sen dis which were normhated to the homeguing court Photo by Dan Delaney
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- 7 These ten sen or cheerleaders complete with cheerleading skirts hind than building a pyramid shirt quite as easy as they thought. Photo by Kim Kirch lierg.
- 8 Tam Ried is dressed in the traditional uniform of shorts lives the and sith long dead flowers for the firmegoing court. Photo by Dan Delaney
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Junior-Senior prom, "Endless Love"

by Chris Hillery

The unior senior promises held Saturday May 8 from 8 to 11:30 in the commons

"Endless Love" was the chosen theme for the dance

The junior class and its senators were totally in charge of making air the arrangements pertaining to the costs entertainment refreshments and special decorations.

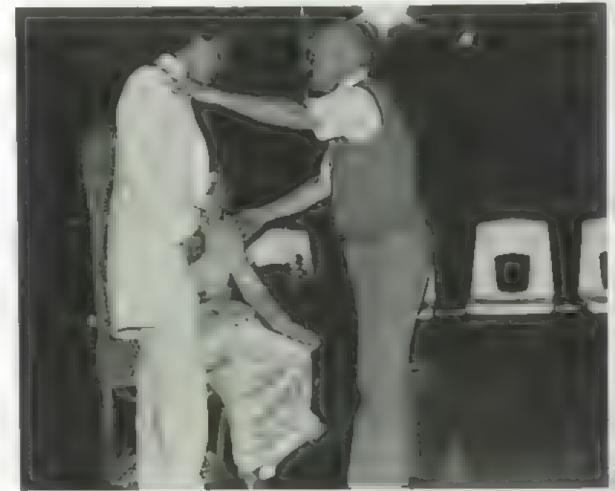
According to class senator. Donna McGrath, the uniors sold popcorn and had bake sales to raise the money.

Long formal dresses and tuxes with canes were in style

The ron Kettle catered min sandwiches potato chips punch and cheese and crackers. While *Tussie* provided the entertainment and Link's took the photographs of the couples.

I think since this was a big dance and it was the ast one for the seniors, a ot of people were happy that it was formal — something special something they could remember said McGrath













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by Karen Muline .

Graduation activities began May 26 for 510 serious. The awards assembly was held May 26 in the gym at approximately 10 40 That event ig the ser in vass partly was held at Hemps ear from 6.00 to 1.00 Filliam 7.30 to 8.30 the gym and published open at 8.30 seniors participated in a juzza littly and high Grigitis. Out the Hauber provided music. Field pop was a solutioned.

May 28 was the last day for seniors and that was also the day they picked up caps and gliwns.

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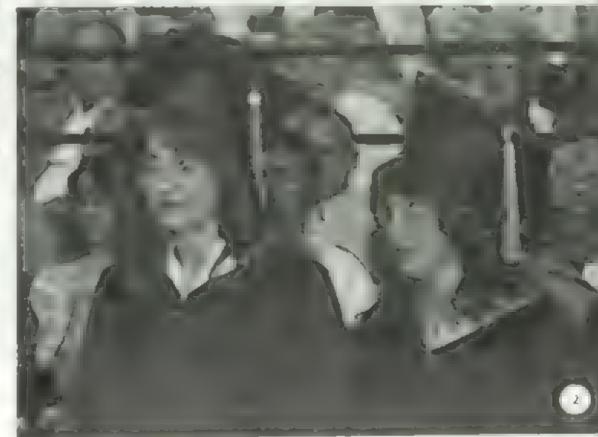
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- After the Inal student's name was read the senior class responded by fossing their caps in the air Photo by Karl Anderson
- 2 Cathy Davis and Lisa Bruhahn walk down the asseand wait to the final moment of graduation.
- 3) Messages written on graduation caps were a common sight this year. One senior gir so wis her feelings of finally reaching her goal. Philip by Karl Anderson.
- 4 Janel Roung speaks to the senior class and the audience as she looks back on four years of high school for the seniors. Photo by Kall Anderson.
- 5 Dr. Howard Pigg spoke on behalf of the school administrators. Photo by Kar Anderson











Senior Plans

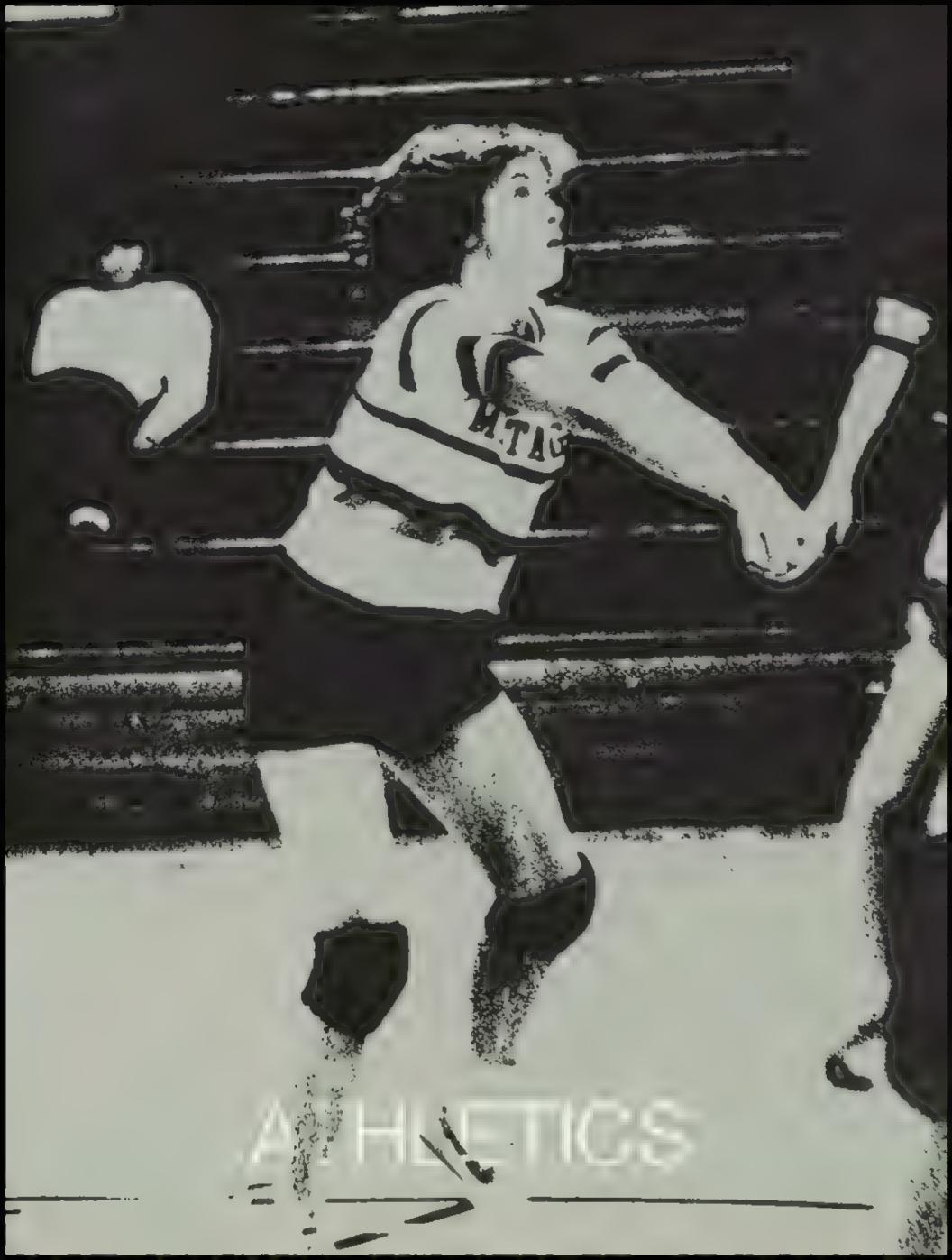
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Tournament champs two years in a row

by Diana Morton

"The most surprising victory was winning the Hempstead Tournament for the second year in a row," said head softball coach John O'Connel 'We had to defeat Senior, who was ranked ninth in the state at the time, and Garnavillo, ranked third, to do it."

The team finished up the season with a 7-5 won-loss record and an overall record of 19-14. According to O'Connell, the team had a good year, considering they only had three returning starters from the year before: first baseman. Wendy. Jochum, catcher Karin Holt, and second baseman Lisa Biermann.

Other outstanding team members in O'Connell's opinion were juniors Sarah Gottschalk and Roxanne Hantelmann Gottschalk was named to the first team All-Conference on account of her hitting and defense ability. Hantelmann displayed excellent pitching and improvement in defense

Together the team had its strong and weak points. "The girls' strongest point was that they rarely gave up Their weakest point was that they weren't very consistent," said O'Connell

Goals for next year include advancing further in state play and having a 21-game winning season



The 1981 varsity softball team: front row: Wendy Jochum, Karin Holf, Lisa Biermann, sec. 1999 would Riedt. Chr.s. O.N.et., Roxanne Hant, July 2009.

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Conference champions

by Rich Curiel

"The varsity had a very fine season becoming MVC Champs with a conference record of 10-3, and an overall record of 23-6," said Richard Core, head varsity baseball coach, "Four of the six that we lost went into extra innings," During the season Hempstead beat Wahlert both times they played them by scores of 8-1 and 1-0; but in the play-offs, they lost 1-9

Core admitted, "Losing to Wahlert in the tournament was a let-down after having a good season."

Three players made it in the all-state rankings: Tim Hodge, second team out field; Jeff Dralle, fourth team catcher, and Paul Snuttjer, fifth team second base. Phil Klein, utilityman, joined

Hodge, Dralle, and Snuttjer in making First Team All-Conference.

Core said in closing, "We were the only school to have the limit, which is two, to go to the All-Star High School Baseball Game. Jeff Dralle got two hits and Tim Hodge got a lot of nice plays in the field. They both got a lot of playing time."

"We ended with a 17-4 season and had a lot of players with a good background in the sport," said freshmen coach, Bob Fouche.

While sophomore coach, Gary Koppes said, "Even though we had a 11-9, we got off to a slow start. We switched the outfield around a lot. If the outfield would have been better, we would have had a better season."



First Rowr Jeff Connolly, Mark Reithan, Phil Kiem, Mike Reithan, Tim Hodge, Jeff Dralle. Jay Potts, Jeff Minnigerdoe Middle Rowr Sue Weis. Steve Messer Russ Rubie Dave Wernke Dave Hutton, Don Jochum, Tim Bemis, Rich Kapparos. Top Row Coach Sob Fouche, Randy Pfeiffer Scott Lechnir Paul Snuttjer, Pat Conry Mike Snuttjer Tim Kennedy, Coach Dick Core.



- 1) Julie Rossman, '63, successfully -exes against opposing team. Photo by Mark is elies
- 2) Captain Patt Baker, '82 enters the game for usa Guns, '84, during an interse valsity area ball game. Photo by Ma. Steines.
- 3) During the Regional Tour ament here at Wahlert. Kim kirch e.g. 82 smashes a apike nto the hands of heir Alas Dub glangs rech Photo by Mark Steines
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'It was a rebuilding year ...

by Laurie Nesteby

Coach Mike Marty said, "It was a successful season, even though our record was poor, 12-14-3. It was a rebuilding year and many quite young players were able to get valuable varsity experience."

Compared to volleyball teams in the past, the varsity team was, on the average, smaller but much quicker, according to Marty

He said the reason for such a young team was that several valuable players graduated last year. These players saw much action and the team depended on them. When they left, the team had to be reorganized using the younger

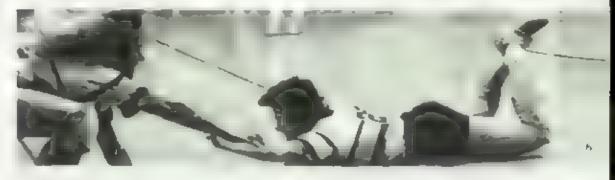
Nancy Sullivan, junior, said, "We played pretty good for being a whole

new team; only two players were experienced seniors. Coach Marty cut seniors to train younger players for a more expenenced team in the future '

There were only three seniors including captain, Patti Baker. The majority of the team were underclassmen, including six juniors and three sophomores, One sophomore, Lisa Guns played regularly

She said, "I liked playing on varsal, and I learned how to handle pressure aiso had a lot of fun."

Atthough they did not get to state or win any big tournaments, Marty said the team as a whole was a good group and worked well together. He expects the future varsity volleyball team to be * excellent "





Volleyball









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They have great potential.

by Laurie Nesteby

"I feel very strongly toward this group and their potential. When they were 'on' they were phenomenal," said coach Ed Mittvalsky

Although the sophomore volleyball team only had a record of 2-9, Mitt-valsky felt the players improved as the season progressed

Tina Heires said, "I think that my sophomore volleyball season was a good experience. I became a lot sharper in my skills, and I enjoyed myself."

Mittvatsky said, "Our strong point was the fast attack, but our jumping ability was weak."

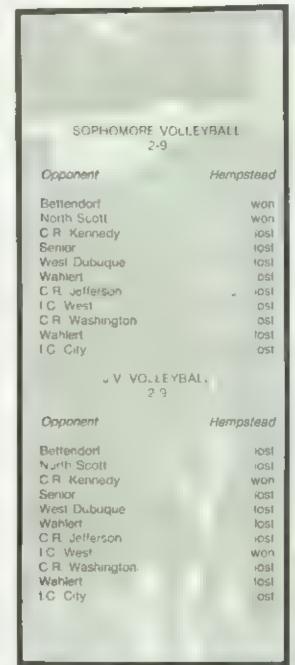
There were four freshmen moved up to the sophomore squad at the beginning of the season. The team adjusted irregularly at first, and then the change was gradually tolerated

Andrea Barton said, "We didn't play as a team from the very beginning and that showed up on our record. We weren't disciplined at all; having freshmen and sophomores together on one team just didn't work."

Mike Marty coached the JV team which consisted of those girls, on the sophomore and varsity squads, who didn't play often

- Freshman Juite Noel spikes as sophomore Sheila Stevenson watches intently in Hemp stead's gymnasium. Photo by Mark Steines.
- t) Sophomore team Front Kim Schroeder, Jüll Nauman, Ruth Nicholson, Julie Noel Middle Sheltey Rupp, Chris Rolle, Julie Doerr, Laura O Meara, Jolene Neyen, Coach Ed Mithvalsky Back: Andrea Barton, Nancy Althaus, Judy Droullard, Michelle McCarthy Chris Schoenbaum, Tina Heires, Shella Stevenson Photo by Diane Manders
- 2) Freshman Green team Front Melissa Claussen. Tracy Schildgen, Robyn Hess, Middle Stephanie Swehla, Mary Arlen Dawn Schuster Kelly Reillhan, Back Debbie Lemm, Karen in macht. Michele Miller, Julie Hubanks, Marcia Dittimore Coach Barb Anderson Photo by Diane Mande's
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- 4) Freshmen, Sally Schwartz and Cath, Lent of the Gold team, prepare to block if ring a gime against. Hempstead, Giger Photo by Flare Manders.







'They're very enthusiastic.'

by Laurie Nesteby

The freshman volleyball teams both had a successful season. Gold had a record of 10-1, and Green 8-3

Barb Anderson, freshman coach credited the success to the whole team. She thought everyone worked together, and made use of several effective offensive plays

Anderson, a new member of the coaching staff, said, "I enjoy working with the freshmen teams. They're very enthusiastic."

After losing players to sophomore and varsity, the teams had to be reorganized, but Anderson said it worked out fine

"That's the advantage of working at Hemostead. There is a lot of talent here," she said

The tournament was held at Senior Both Gold and Green were the winners of their pools, which put them into the semi-finals. The two teams played against each other for third place, and Gold came out the winner in two straight games. Green received fourth Senior Scarlet, having the home team advantage, won the tournament

Judy Heires, '85, said, "I enjoy playing volleyball, and the fact that we had a successful season made it even more fun."







Running for victory

by Cathy Davis

"I thought there were some very positive things about the 1981 season besides just the individual and team place finishes; I thought we achieved well considering the experience we had on our squad," said Coach, LaVerne Kloster

The 1981 team consisted of two seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and one freshman

Each night the team would do some warmups like running the campus court, or the street court. After that they would average running five to eight miles that night

Sue Vize, senior, said, "I like running long distances and it keeps me in shape. It also makes me feel like I'm doing something worthwhile and it's more of a challenge!"

Vize has been running since her ireshman year and got started by running with her brothers. Vize also feels she is closer to her team than the people in track, because there aren't very many girls and everyone gets to know each other. During the season no one qualified for state, but in the District Meet Connie Kemp sophomore, came in 13

Letter winners were seniors, Lisa Hammerand (captain) and Sue Vize; junior, Denise Kapparos; sophomores, Lori Herting and Connie Kemp, and freshman Rose Mary Clancy Monroe Invitation: 9 teams: Hempstead placed 4tr

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Best finish? Connie Kemp. 13th



Denise Kapparos or strugtes get a fead on her opponent. Photo by Sue Vize

 Laune Herting, sophorning leads a back of JV runners. Photo by Gien Kraphe

3) The 1980-81 girls' cross country in all front row Laura Curry Connie Kemp. Vicki Haber Laure Herting, Jenn- be Yuli hark had the Hammerand. Rolle Mary Cally Dense Rapidu 19 Mary folger in Rina Minton like vice.









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'Notably more successful than last year's team'

by Diana Morton

"Our main goal as a team was to do better than last year's team," said Jeff Dolan, '82, "One example was to finish higher in every meet than last year's team. We finished the same or higher in each meet."

The men's cross country season was notably more successful than last year's both with the number of turnouts and talent-wise, according to coach John Penning. The team had a total of 22 runners, with 10 freshmen the highest total ever

Under the leadership of elected team captains Dotan and Mike Meyer, the team encountered some tough meets with good competition. Some of their highlights include beating Cedar Rapids Jefferson and coming close to Senior in a triangular. "Also, our excellent performance in the city meet when we had 4 runners finish in the top 10," said Penning. "Most of our highlights were provided by the younger runners, though. They showed tremendous improvement

Because the team was so young and inexperienced, they really didn't have much for specific goals according to Penning

"The main thing we wanted to do was show steady improvement."

Overall, the season went well, "We had a lot of depth. Although we lacked any one outstanding runner, we had a pretty close team," said Dolan "Whenever we felt something was

wrong or something was great, we spoke up, be it coaching methods or team performance. I had a good time in cross country, and I think I will benefit from being out."

Coach Penning agreed. He is looking forward to next season and praised



his younger runners, who he expects to return next year. "They're such a great bunch and they have so much enthusiasm if they can develop their talents and ability, they will be a very successful group over the next 2 or 3 years."

1) The 1980-82 boys cross country team, front row: Andy Meyer, Tim Eambert, Pete Weider holt Don Burrows, Jeff Lukens, Tom Fullon Jeff Blum, second row: Darry! Kobza, Dave Higgins Paul Fransen, Keith Stowell, Dave G bson, Chris Thurlow, Kurt Temple, back row, Coach John Penning, Joe Potts, Kevin Walsh, Randy Kamm, Mike Waldbillig, Jeff Dolan, Mike Meyer

2) Jeff Dolan, 82 pulls ahead of Senior's Mike Weld in the city cross country meet at Bunker Hill. Despite his efforts, the Mustangs were defeated with 50 points. Wahlert was second with 40 points and Senior won with 32 points. Photo by Glen Krepfle.

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Freshmen combine for 7-14-1 season

by Rich Curiel

The combined won-loss records for all three freshmen football teams was seven wins, fourteen loses, and one tie. The green teams registered 2-6; the gold, 2-6; and the white, 3-4-1.

Gold team's coach Duane Niles said, "We would rather have won but sometimes losing can also be a positive thing as long as the kids can progress as the year goes on."

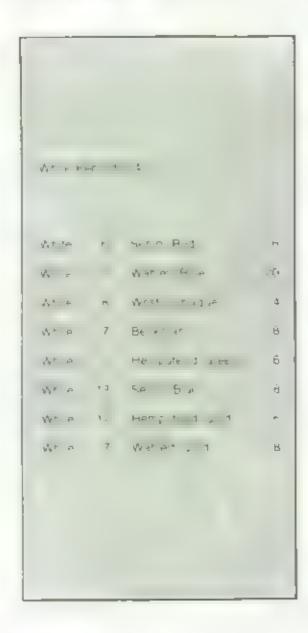
Niles and white coach Marlin Deweerdt agreed that they met some of their goals, but Deweerdt said they were very competitive. The team won over Hempstead's Green and Gold teams and became school champs

Coach of the green team, John Lovell said, "The kids didn't reach their potential." He added, "We had good talent but not enough to go around."

Deweerdt said, "We had a well-balanced team," and he said that there was both good running and passing

Deewerdt said that in the future with the three teams together, they should be city champs next year and do well in MVC during their varsity years because they are a good bunch of hard hitters

Photos by Dave Shetgen





by Rich Curiel

1) The Green team shakes hands with opponents after a victory

2) The White Team, Back Row Coach Gary Potter Terry Urban, Chris Smith, Dan Rainey, Scott Gull, Travis DeVall Eric Bredeson, Jeff Menzer Coach Marlin Deweerdt Middle Row Troy Roeder Tim Habel, Craig Koehler, Chad Seastrand, Ed Clancy, Scott Faulkner, Tom Johnson, Mick Horstman, Mark Less, Mgr. Front Row Danan Fischer, Rich Meyers, Tim Cate Tim Dague, Larry Brimeyer, Steve Pins, Tim Duggan Not Pictured. Jeff Guckenberger, Tom Ottavi, Steve Seifka.



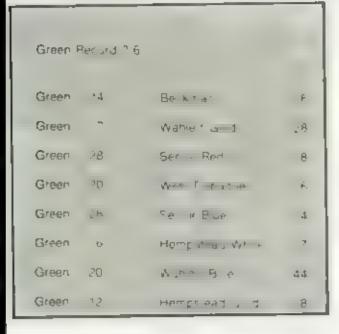
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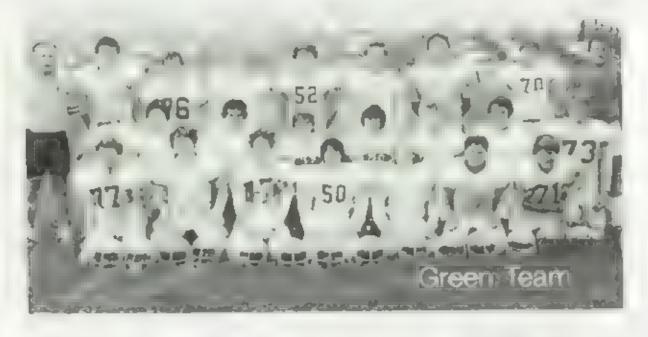












- 3) The Gold team, Front Row Jim Fransen, Brian Gross, Richard Myers, Ron Snyder, Dennis Reiter Jeff Roen, Dan Bauer Middle Row Tom Digman, Jim Weis, T.J. Davis, Mike Metelak, Joe Giunta, Pat Bonz, David Maus, Jon Avenarius Back Row Coach Bob Fouche, David Lehr Mark Kirkpatrick, Dan Heinz, Kelly Mudge, Chris Smith, Kevin Frey Mike Seigert, Coach Duane Nilles, Not Pictured-John Gremmel, Mark Phillips, Dan Wilmot
- 4) The Green team fights for yardage
- 5) Top Row Martin DeWeerdt, John Lovell Duane Nilles Bottom Row Gary Potter Mark McClimon, Bob Fouche
- 6) The Green Team. Top Row Coach Jack Lov-

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Sophomores Capture City Championship

by Darryl Keck

The sophomore football team finshed 6-3-0 in the MVC conference and Dick Core, head sophomore football coach said: "We had an above average season this year, but we also lost a few players that moved away that were starters as freshmen that may have been starters as sophomores. We have learned some new things that may become valuable in the years to come and have had a lot of fun."

Coach Dan Dunham said, "The highlight of the season to me was being the city champions, in the future, I think the sophomore team will be

much closer to MVC champions when they overcome their mistakes."

'This was a very good year for the sophomores," said Linebacker Peter Crews. He added, "We made a few stupid mistakes that lost the games that we should have won, I think in the near future we should have a better chance to be MVC champs when we overcome the mistakes."

David Reiter, center, said, "I thought we had a very good season this year even though we had a lot of problems keeping a steady record. We played a good game every time. I think our toughest game was against Cedar Ra-

pids Jefferson because they had a good offense and strong defense and also had the ball moving all the time. We kept up the streak of win-loss, win-loss, etc. We could have a good chance of being MVC champs if we can catch the mistakes."

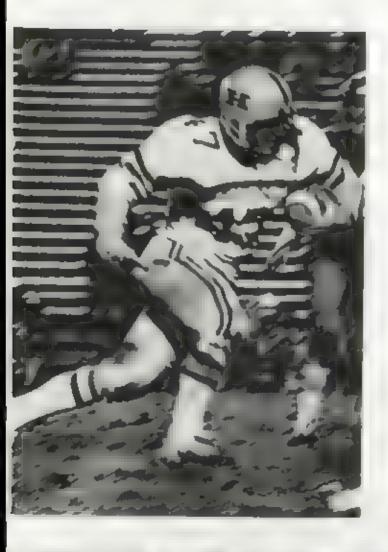
"This year was a great one for the sophomore football team. I thought that our biggest problem this year was that we were always making stupid mistakes on offense and defense. I think with the proper instruction and if we can correct the mistakes in the near future we will have a much better team and record," said Tim Conry, tight end

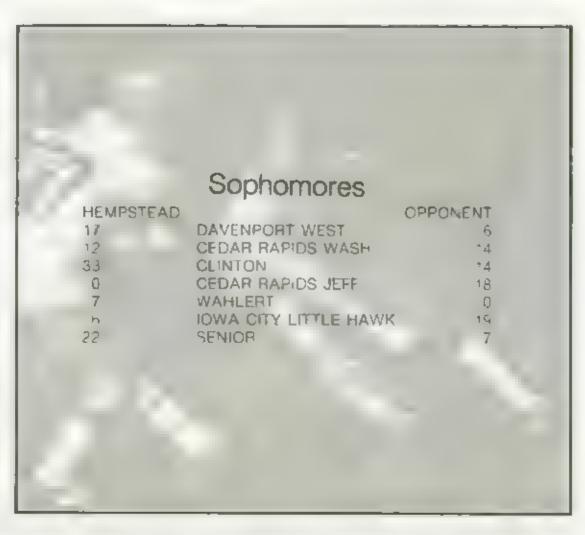


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finished as one of the best teams in the state'

by Diana Morton

'We had a fine season this year. A year that started from a heartbreaking four overtime loss to Davenport West to a complete blitz over a fine lowa City West team," said head football coach Bob Timmerman, "In my opinion, we finished as one of the best teams in the

Although prior to the beginning of the season, it seemed Hempstead's football team would have one of its most disappointing years under coach Timmerman, he proved he had other deas; such as a city championship, a state playoff birth, and an eighth consecutive winning season

The opening game was one of the most disappointing losses of the year according to Timmerman. The Mustangs lost to third-ranked Davenport West in four overtimes, 22-16. Above all else, there was a controversy over the game. "The referee ruled they scored," said Timmerman, "although our films clearly show they didn't " Next, the let-down Mustangs suffered a 35-0 loss to Cedar Rapids Washing ton, another top-rated opponent

Seeking revenge, the players made a direct turn around as six of the next seven games fell at the hands of the Mustangs. The defense performed admirably, holding opponents scoreless through fifteen consecutive quarters: good enough for three shutouts: Cedar Rapids Jefferson 8-0, Wahlert 14-0, and I.C. City 35-0

The team's dream of a state playoff berth vanished as they lost to C.R. Kennedy, 34-25. If they would have won, it would have been the fifth consecutive state appearance for Hempstead football teams. However, the Mustangs were assured of a winning season, 6-3, and a spot among other notable Hempstead teams when they ended the season with a romp over I.C. West, 42-27

Gailant efforts throughout the season were not wasted as three players were recognized as all-state performers, including fullback Mark Steinessecond team; offensive lineman Todd Kelleher third team; and defensive back Scott Lechnir honorable men-

The Mustangs also placed nine selections on the all-conference team first team - Mark Steines and Todd Kelleher, second team — Tom Riedl, Tim Jotham, Jim Strief, Scott Lechnir, Jack Droullard, Norm Dave, and Todd Welu

Steines was the overall leading scorer in the Mississippi Valley Conference with nine touchdowns in the confer ence games. He had a total of 1154 yards and averaged 125 per game

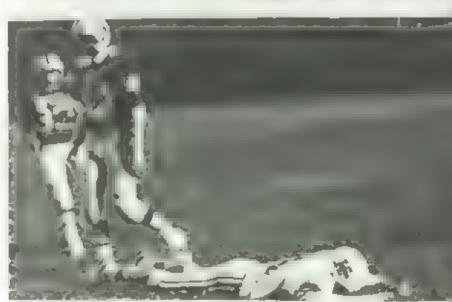
Timmerman also had praise for cocaptains Kelleher and Oscar Sanchez for their leadership ability throughou the year

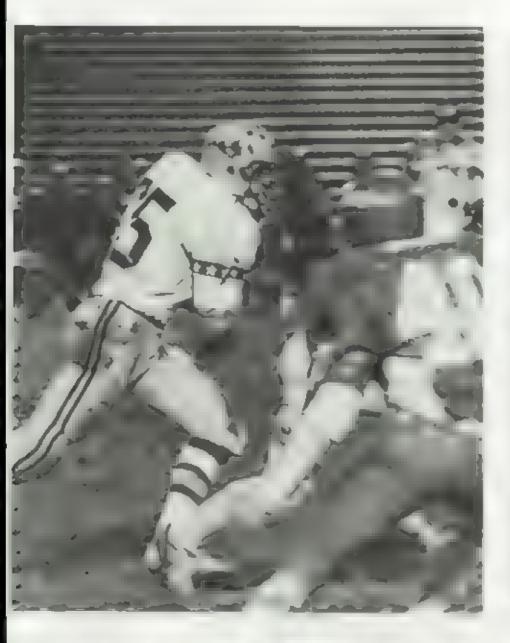
After interviewing the majority of the players. Timmerman and the players have decided on goals for next year

"Everybody thinks we ought to be state contenders, although it will be difficult," said Timmerman, who ad: ded, "They'll be the lightest team I've ever coached in 23 years."













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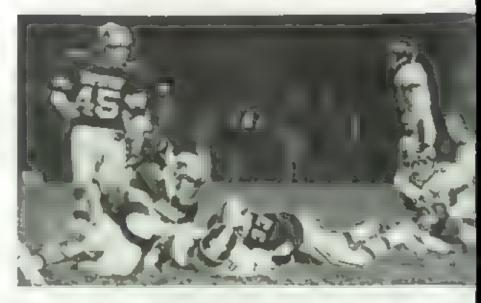
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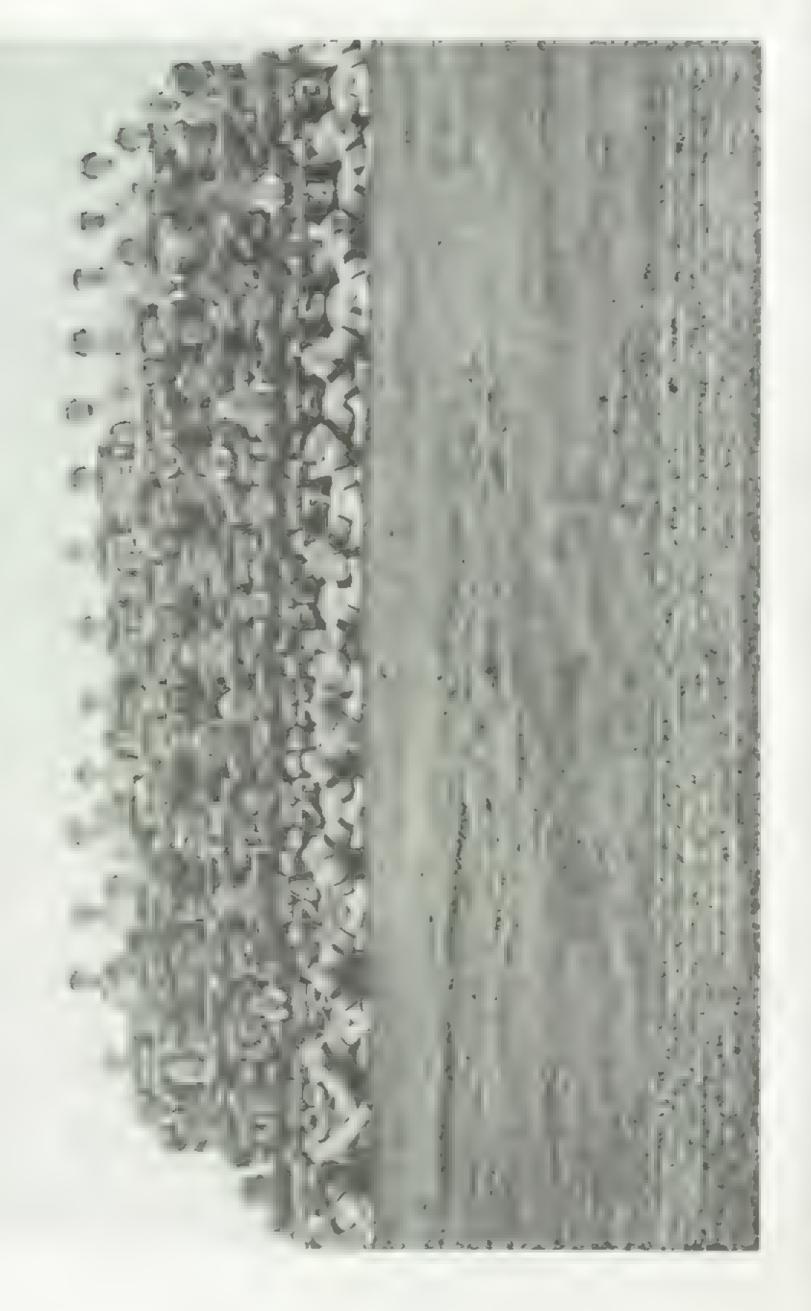




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1981 Varsity Football Squad City Champs



Small turnout with high hopes

by Rich Curiel

Coach Richard Swery said, "There was a small turnout this season, but there were more freshmen this year; I thought we had experience though. I thought that freshman, Lori Mailin 500-yard distance; sophomore, Chris Reed; back stoke and individual medley; junior, Donna McGrath, 55- and 100-free style; and senior, Karen Walton, diver, did very well this season."

Swery went on to say, "I hope more freshmen will come out in the coming years." He thought that the fact that four freshmen went out this year was very good, but said that he needs more swimmers and divers next year.

Senior, Karen Walton, "My goals were to break 200 0 on 6 dives and go to state; I did better than I thought I would on both of them." She added, "I

had some pretty 'grudy,' meets, but over all I was pretty consistent."

Walton said that she was very surprised with all the wins in duels, but she got the biggest satisfaction with how well she did at state

She said that there weren't enough people out and that individual wins aren't as important as the 3, 4, 5 places that add up points; but she thought in the individual wins they received, they did well. "The four first places at the city meets shocked everyone," she said, "because we weren't expected to do that well."

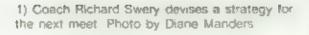
The team goals were more individual according to Walton, but she thought everyone improved times and scores in every meet. "Everybody improved individually."

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2) Top: Coach Richard Swery Donna McGrath Michelle Wubben, Linda Kiviahan, Emily Bium Jodi Westerneyer, and Coach Merja Landschulz Middle: Shelly Connolly, June McGrath, Lor-Nicholson, Jane Herron, Lisa Gukelsen, Bottom Cathy Klinkhammer, Lori Mailin, Kris Reed, Karen Walton

 Lori Nickolson, '83, during practice indiges in a strenuous practice in preparation for the next meet. Photo by Dan Delaney.

4) Karen Walton, '82, state qualifying diver the pares herself mentally for the up terming meet Photo by Dan Delaney.







Individuals excel on team

by Cheryl Iter

This year's swim team closed the season with a 5-7-1 duel meet record According to the team members and coach Rick Shwery, things could have been better

Looking at the individual scores, however, projects a different story Shwery felt that 1982 was a year for personal accomplishments. This was demonstrated with the 16 personal records at MVC Sophomore Championships and the 15 made at the MVC Varsity championships

Coach Shwery was especially pleased with the results during the District Meet where "Everytime someone hit the water they made their best time." This can be seen with the two school, one sophomore, and five personal records set that day

In the state compet tion, Hempstead placed 20th. Team member Gien Krepfle said he feels this year the team seriously lacked the depth which would have enabled them to compete with a better duel record.

Graduation will hurt next year's squad because Todd Welu, Gien Krepfle, Bill Kass, and Garth Collins all will graduate this year. According to Shwery, there will still be talented swimmers to come, but it will be difficult to replace those leaving

As for the future of the team Shwery hopes the individual power will combine to bring around a better duel record. Iti's going to take some serious coaching to achieve this goal; but talent, hardwork, and school spirit should make the team come through

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some good physical and mental efforts ...'

by Cathy Davis

"I thought we had some good physical and mental efforts from the squad-While the won-loss record was disappointing, we must recognize we were physically Inferior in many of the games," said Coach LaVerne Kloster

This year's season the team had a overall record of 5-16 and a conference record of 2-12. Forwards Julie Schmit '83, Sarah Gottschalk '82 and guard Martha Simon '82 received hon- Anne Breitbach, Lisa Hammerand ference team. Schmit was also named to the all-city team

sophomores being Co-Champs of the tha Simon and Cathy Rubner conference and the returning juniors,"

said Kloster

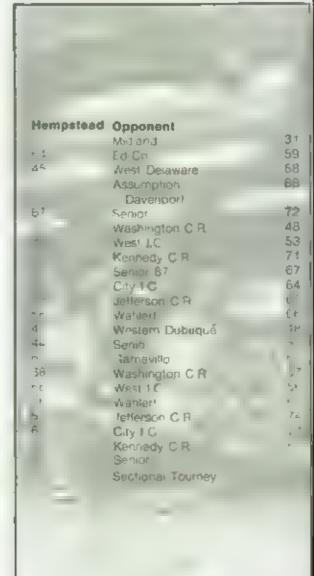
Top scorers for the season were Julie Schmit with 160 points and Sarah Gottschalk with 130. Starting guards were rotated among Martha Simon Julie Strong, Anne Breitbach and Cathy Rubner. The offense averaged 41.3 points per game while the defense had an average of 54.3 points per

The returning lettermen consisted of orable mention to the M.V.C. all-con- Shawn Dralle, Jayne Jochum, Julie Schmit and Julie Strong. The seniors were forwards Sarah Gottschalk, Kim-"We hope for improvement with the Kirchberg, Becky Meyer; guards Mar-



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- 2) Jenny VanEtten, '83 warms up bettre a home game with a lay-up. Photo by Kim Kirchnerg.
- 3) Jayne Jochum, '83, practices her shot while Martha Simon. 82 battles for the economic Photo by Kim Kirchberg













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Basketball advances to sub-state play

by Cathy Davis

This year's 1981-82 Hempstead basketball team was one that can be very proud of its accomplishments. After starting the season with a 3-0 record and a championship in the Bettendort. Tournament, the Mustangs stumbled with six consecutive losses, it was at this point that the players reached down and with much hard work and determination fought back to an 11-11 overall record and a District Championship, it was the third District Championship in the school's history—the last Championship was in the 1975-76 season.

Most of the individual statistics were dominated by Shame Graham, '82, who was chosen unanimously to the First Team All Conference, Jay Potts, '82, and Bob Derouin, '84, received Honorable Mention, Graham and Derouin were also named honorable mention all-state

Coach Geraghty said, "After winning one game the previous year, our 11-11 record was a great turnaround

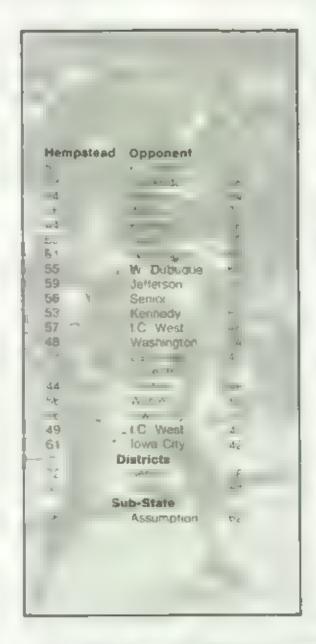
Joe Paulsen, '83, said, "I enjoy playing basketball. This year's season was fun and I'm looking forward to next year's because I feel we will have another good season or even a better one."

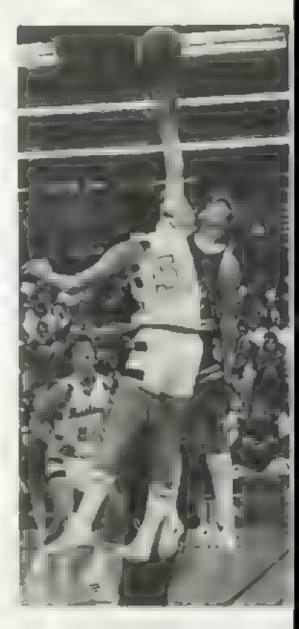
This year's team was considered one of the best turnarounds in the state

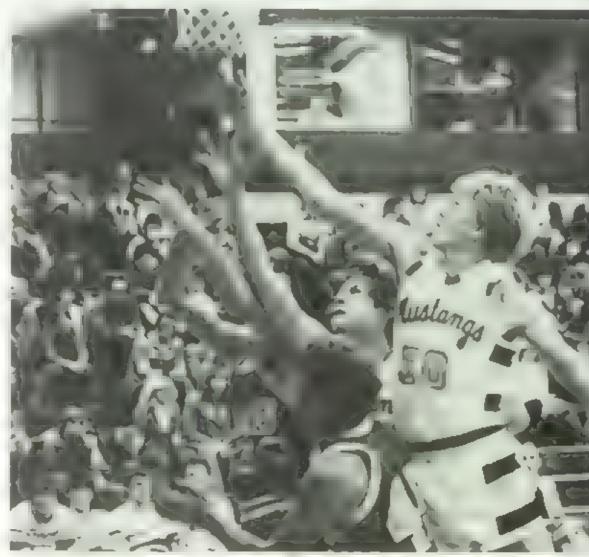
The returning lettermen are juniors Bill Furry and Joe Paulsen along with sophomore Bob Derouin. The seniors were Shane Graham, Bob Lawson, Scott Lechnir, Brian Mussehl, Jay Potts and Joe Schwartz

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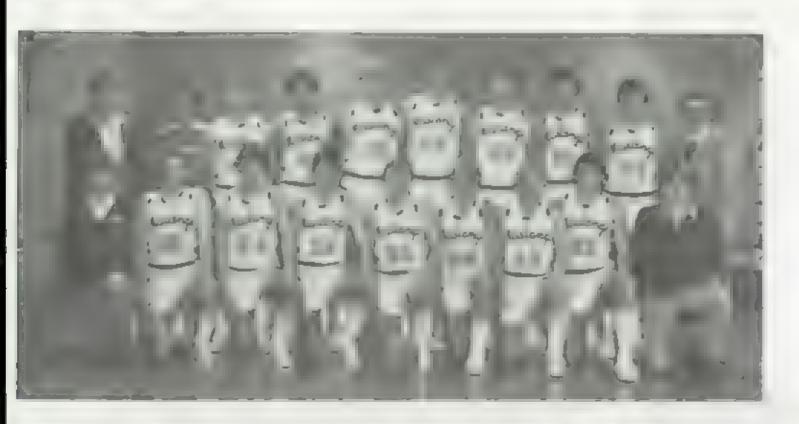
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Girls' first win of MVC championship

by Debbie Pins

This year's sophomore girls' basketball team had a record of 13 wins and 4 loses

Starting forwards were Lisa guns Kelly Kohl, JoAnn Hansen, and Beth Stillmunkes.

Starting guards were Michelle Arensdorf, Andrea Barton, and Pam Drale John O'Connell, coach, said: "They did a super job this year. The girls won the school's first ever Mississippi Valley Conference Championship in girls basketball at Hempstead. True, they shared the title with Cedar Rapids Kennedy and Wahlert, but when you consider their combined treshman record was 12 wins and 25 loses, they improved tremendously. If they continue

to work in the off season, they should be able to repeat this feat in their junior and senior year."

Lisa Kloft, sophomore forward, said "I think we played with a lot of style and class. Everyone worked together producing our conference record, 13-4"

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- Sophomore Lisa Guns shoots a free throwing a contest against Cedar Rapids Walhington Photo by Kim Kirchberg
- 2) Top: JoAnn Hansen, Julie Grenvnel Lisa Guns, Andrea Barton, Kelly Schiers, Mr. O Connell Middle Manager Carla Beyer, Kelly Kohl-Lisa Kloft, Michelle McCarthy, Michelle Arensdorf, Sheila Stevenson, Manager Lon Jochum Bottom, Judy Droullard, Kelly O'Neill, Shelly Rupp, Pam Dralle, Beth Stillmunkes



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Sophomores look for improvement

by Darryl Keck

The sophomore boys' basketbal team finished with a 8-10 record

"This year wasn't as good as it should have been for the sophomores considering that we had a very strong team," said Mark Gassmann. He added "Our toughest opponent was probably Wahiert; I think in the future, with some work we will be able to play them with more confidence. It was a very fun year and we all learned some new things as well."

Coach Don Koppes said, "This season was a little disappointing even though we started off to a great record The end of the season was very bad because we lost a lot of the games that should have been won. We didn't accomplish all of the goals that we want ed, but we had been making improvements throughout the season. The biggest improvements were made on or lense as we were scoring many points and had a higher percentage."

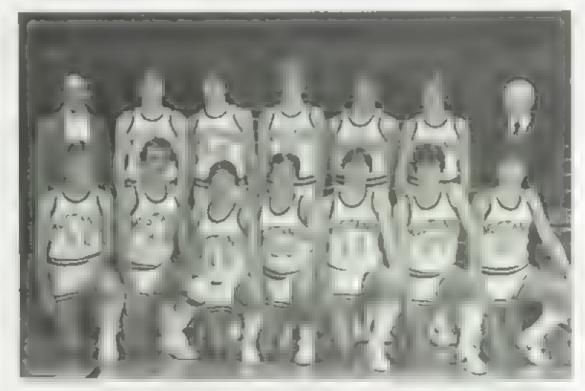
The leading scorer for the sophomores was Mark Gassmann. The leading rebounders were Russ Rubie and Jim Ameson.

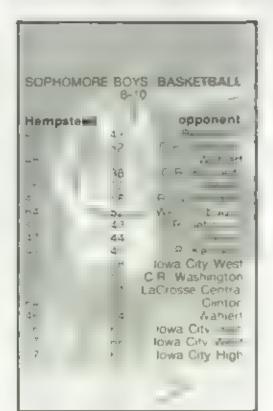
"This season had a lot of challenges in it, especially at the end of the season as we were playing more difficult teams. I think we were playing very well when we lost a game because we had

a lot more confidence on our side. It was a fun year for the sophomore basketball team " said Tony Schlimmer

This season wasn't as good as it should have been for the sophomore team. I think if the coach would have played a few more people than just the starters, we would have had a better record and a more confident team. In the future if we can overcome the mistakes that were made in the last part of the season, we will do a lot better. Everyone learned something new or improved themselves in some way, it was a fun year," said Greg Payne







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Sophomore Boys

Girls have potential for future

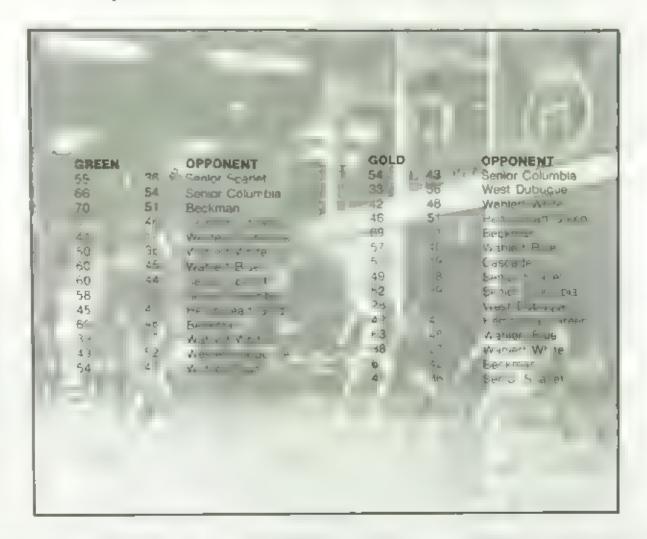
by Darryl Keck

Bob Fouche, girls' freshmen green basketball coach said, "The freshmen green squad had an excellent season and they showed constant improvement. I think in the future, with combined teams, they should show great results."

The girls' freshmen gold team ended with a record of 9-5 and the girls' green ended with a record of 12-2. The girls' green team tied West Dubuque for Freshmen champs.

David Orr, girls' freshmen gold basketball coach said, "I thought we did very well this year considering the amount of talent we had. The gold team has a lot of potential in the near future with both teams combined."

Gold team's Shelly Sharp said, "I thought we had a very good season this year and we also showed a lot of improvement throughout the season, I'm looking forward to the combined teams in the near future. We had a good time and learned some new things as well."







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2) Gold Freshmen girls, Back Row Kim Schroeder, Robin Trowbridge, Jill Nauman, Cindy Vogt, Amy Krouse, Karen Unmacht, Shelly Sharp, Coach Dave Orr Middle: Meilssa Claussen, Judy Heires, Beth Schumaker, Heidi Huseman, Michelle Miller, Kelly Retlinhan, Kris Amundson, Amy Coddington Front Kelly Berg June Clark, Mary Jo Meissen, Stacey Rhomberg, Joy Westhoff

Gold reaches their main goal

by Diana Morton

"Overall we did not do too bad. We had some down times, but managed to overcome most of them," said coach Alan Wiseman of his frosh gold basketball team.

The team ended the season with a 10-8 win-loss record, which satisfied some of their goals

"The biggest goal was to win more games than we lost, which we did," said Wiseman. "We also wanted to win either the league or tournament, but we did not do either one, though". Wiseman feels the team did not reach their potential. "We had too much trouble in ball control to do as well as we could have." The team had an equal amount of strong points also.

"I think our strongest points were

both our inside and outside games," said Kelly Mudge, 85

Wiseman feels next year when the two teams are one, they should have a good season because together they should have some size and some outside people.

When the two freshmen teams competed against each other, the green team won the first time, 56-44, and the gold team won the re-match, 58-54

The starting line-up for the gold team consisted of Darren Corson, Mike Waters, Mark Phillips, Kelly Mudge, and Tim Noel. Mudge was the leading rebounder with 186 rebounds for the season. Phillips was the leading scorer with 220 points, and Corson was close behind with 210.





1) The freshmen gold basketball team front row Kurl Hammond, Mike Wagner, Wayne Schuster Rob Osterhaus, second row Chris Thurlow Darren Corson, Jeff Roen, Jeff Menzel, Randy Little Mike Waters. Back row Coach Alan Wiseman Brian Habel, Tim Noel, John Smith, Mark Phillips, Kelly Mudge, and Russ Reeg

2) The freshmen green basketball team: front row Jon Avenarius, Bob Hess, Jim Davison Mike Meteiali, second row Scott Thomas, Dave Maus, Tom Houselog, Jim Carnaby, Joe Giunta, Troy Roeder, third row Coach Gary Potter, John Jameson, Eric Engelby, Scott Gult, Brian Becker End Bredeson, and Jim Krabbenhoft

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'They are winners'

by Diana Morton

According to freshman green basketball coach Gary Potter, a successful season results when players improve during the season, learn new skills, have fun, and win their share of games according to their ability. He thinks his green team fits that definition

"I was very happy with the young men on the green team this year. They played well together and were a good group to work with. They had talent and they had a good record, but they were also a pleasure to work with — they are winners."

The top seven players who battled throughout the season for a starting position were Jim Davison, Eric Bredeson, Jon Avenarius, Brian Becker, Troy Roeder, Eric Engelby, and Scott Gull Gull was the team's highest scorer with a 21.5 points per game average and top rebounder with 15 per game.

The team ended the season with a 15-5 record, finishing third in the league and third in tournament play

"I think our strongest point was our inside game," said Jim Davison, 85." Our weakest points were defense and our lack of intensity." He expects the team to be successful next year

Coach Potter agreed. "I think the sophomores next year will have a successful season. The two freshmen teams had talent and character."

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Grapplers take one to state

by Rich Curie

The varsity wrestling squad ended the season with a 5-6 record. Coach Dan Dunham said, "Overall, the wrestling team improved a great deal during the season."

Captain Gary Van Cleve, '82, said, "As a team we did better than we thought; we were only one away from getting a 500 season in the conference."

According to captain Mike Brandal, '82, "We could have done better, but injuries held us back, and cancellations also held us back."

Captain Tim Timmerman, '82, added that, "We had a lot of fun, but because of the weather we had four meets cancelled that we really needed to gain more experience. We were a young team that was still developing so the bad weather hurt our experience as well as our attitude because we had to make weight several times for meets that were cancelled." Timmerman also thought that even though the cancellations, injuries and tough competition

prevented further success, they had a successful season; but he admitted, "We should have had a lot more wrestlers going to state and that was a disappointment when we only took one person to state, Dennis DeBolt."

Dan Dunham agreed that it was hard to weigh in and then not wrestle because of cancellations. Dunham said

The effect of not having competition in that two-week span, we, because of cancellations, needed to wrestle."

Van Cleve also said, "Injuries stopped us from doing our best, and the four duel meets that were cancelled, we would have won."

With all the cancelled meets and injuries, Dunham thought that jurior Dennis DeBolt, 15-6 record, and seniors, Tim Timmerman, 13-7 record and Dave Gartner 12-3-1 record did well He said DeBolt did very well losing only 3 times in dual meets out of 6 loses and twice in districts, even though he lost in the first round at state and that Gartner and Timmerman did well

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Gaining experience builds varsity

by Richard Curiel Jr.

Coach Richard Worm had mixed emotions with season record of 2-6.

Worm said, "Lots of inexperience hindered our expectation for much success, but the inexperienced wrestlers did improve allowing us to compete better by the end of the season Not having enough wrestlers caused us to forfeit four weights at one meet."

Worm said that he didn't expect better than he got because, in his opinion wrestling requires stamina, knowledge, and strength which take a lot of time Worm thought that even though their first meet was the worst, they improved by the end of the season

The sophomores ended their season with 5-4 overall record and a 5-2, 3rd.

in the conference they also got 5th in the Kennedy Sophomore Tournament

Coach Charles Jurgens said, "I feel that they did a good job this year. They worked hard. I appreciate that kind of attitude."

Jurgens thought that Ron Krug and Jamie Bahl did especially well because they won the M.V.C. Championship at 145 and 112

Jurgens said, "We didn't have the large number of wrestlers that we have had in the past. We had several at the same weight class; then a couple of young men didn't get the mat experience they needed

"I felt that they had accomplished quite a bit, from their freshmen year," Juengens said

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Front Jay Churchill, Jim Ray, Mark Simon, Bob Potts, Mike Coyle



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Eleven qualify for state

by Diana Morton

This year's season was what head coach Ken Beeghiey called "the winnest season in the history of girls" rack at Hempstead."

With 16 returning letterwomen and a of of talented underclassmen, the learn had depth, with it's strong areas being in the sprints, weight events, and hurdies

"Our main goals for the season were o have a winning dual meet season to in shin the first division in the conference meet, and to qualify as many girls as we could for the state meet," said

The tracksters reached most of the repoals by placing third at MVC in varsity competition and first in J.V., and by qualifying 11 girls for the state meet.

The 4X100m, relay of Martha Simon, Mary Potts, Kelly O'Niell, and Stephinie Swehla qualified for Drake and the tate meet. Other state qualitiers were Jenni VanEtten (shot discus) Sweha (100 m dash) Simon Potts Swehla Joiene Neyen (sprint medley) Simon OiNiel Neyen Rose Clancy (distance medley); and Judy Droutlard, Meissa Claussen Tracy Schildgen and Paula Herber (shuttle hurdie relay)

Highlights of the season include a second place finish in the Muscatine Invitational bringing home a total of 33 medals from 6 relays and 9 notividual events. VanEtten placed first at the Lancer Relays (a 12 school meet, in the shot with a throw of 38 10 %

The city meet proved to be much closer than in the past. Senior won with 72 points. Wahiert 50 and Hempstead 49, "I think it was a lot closer than even the score would indicate is a differently."

This year's track tn-captains were seniors Simon, Vicki Habel and Diana Morton

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A year of fulfilled goals

By Darryl Keck

"I thought our most significant victory was winning the Mustang relays," said Norm Anderson, boys' varsity track coach. "We had quite a few qualifiers this year including four individuals and two relay teams at Drake. At state we had five individuals and two relays that qualified, including the 4-x-100 relay team which is the first in Hempstead history to qualify it was a great year and we learned some new things as well."

Drake qualifiers were: shotput-Dennis DeBolt, Jeff Dolan-110 M. hurdler, 100-meter dash-Mark Steines, Gavin

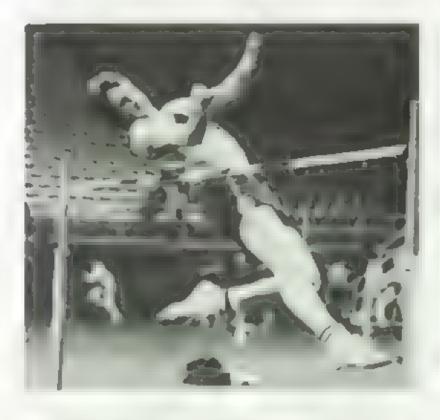
Boultinghouse, 4-x-100 relay-Mark Steines, Oscar Sanchez, Gavin Boultinghouse, and Kevin Benson, 4-x-200 relay-Oscar Sanchez, Mike Hodge, Mark Steines, and Gavin Boultinghouse

State qualifiers were 100 m hurdler-Jeff Dolan, 400 m, hurdler-Bob Lawson, Long Jump-Oscar Sanchez, 100 m. dash-Mark Steines, Gavin Boultinghouse, 4-x-100 relay team, and 4x-200 relay team

"It was a rewarding year and we accomplished all of our goals," said Mark Steines, '82. "The 4 x 100 relay team that I competed in was the first in the

history of Hempstead to make the finals in the Drake relays. Drake was the greatest event that I participated in this year, and I think that everyone should go to see the competition."

"We had a very good year, broke several records, and competed very aggressively against our opponents," said David Orr, freshmen track coach "The sprinters and hurdlers did an exceptional job this year. The freshmen and sophomores should make a strong contribution towards winning the conference track meet in the next two years."







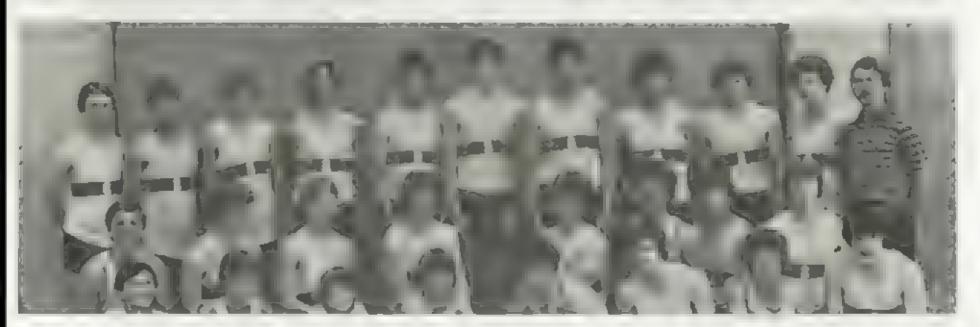


- During warm ups at UNI Scott Wittman, '82, goes for a high jump record. Photo by Kim Kirchberg
- During the Drake relays, Gavin Boultingh ouse, '83, runs head to head against his opponent from Wahlert. Photo by Kim Kirchberg.
- While running the 4-x-100 relays, Oscar Sanchez '82 hands off the baton to Mark Steines, 82 for a victory. Photo by Kim Kirchberg
- 4) 4-x-200 relayer Mark Steines, '82, races toward the finish line in a triumphant stride Photo by Kim Kirchberg

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Mississippi Valley conference champs

by Chris Hillery

The 1982 varsity girls' golf team consisted of four seniors: Beth Schmitt, Kathy Sandman, Karin Ganahi, and Laura Noel; three juniors, Chris Hillery, Laurie Amundson, and Sammy Delong

The varsity girls had a record of 25-6 and the junior varsity team's record was 3-0

The girls won the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship with Beth Schmitt being medalist followed by Chris Hillery In 4th, Kathy Sandman 6th, and Sammy Delong 8th in a field of 40

They were third in a strong Sectional Tournament with Beth Schmitt qualifying to play in the District meet with a 84, where she shot an 89 — losing by 2 strokes.

Coach Rick Baal was named Girls' Golf Coach of the Year in the Valley This was the first time the honor was awarded





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One varsity player goes to state

by Debbie Pins

From the six man varsity golf team only one player, Jay Lukens, sophomore went to state. Lukens was runper-up in Districts

Lukens said, "Going to state was a tun experience. I learned a lot that can help me in my future years. I'm looking torward to next year, our team is young and has lots of experience; we should do well when it comes down to the tough meets."

Also from the Hempstead team, senior Ron Amundson, was medalist in the

Maquoketa tournament

Overall the varsity boys' golf team did well. At state districts they fied for second, but than lost to Wahlert by

T.J. Stewart, jun or, said "I feel we did a good job this season and that next season we should have another good year, since we are only losing one varsity player."

Boys' Goil Record For Season 37 wins, 8 losses Maquoketa tournament 1st-2nd-Tn-State tournament fied for 2nd-

- 1) Sophomore Jay Lukens relaxes after his shot while golfing at Thunder Hills, Photo by Mark
- 2) Junior T.J. Stewart puts all his energy into his shot Photo by Mark Steines
- 3) Sentor, Ron Amundson watches the ball after his shot. Photo by Mark Steines
- 4) Dave Becker, sophomore, swings hard at his next shot. Photo by Mark Siemes
- 5) Steve Hutton, Ron Amundson, T.J. Stewart Jay Lukens, Brook Schmidt, Dave Becker, Photo-











'Team works to potential'

by Rich Curiel

The girls' tennis team finished with a 9-6 season record and a M V C. record of 4-3.

Joan Frick '83 finished second in number three singles and second in number two doubles with Maria Mc-Donald in the M V C and third in sectional. She was beaten by Jenny Leye of Wahlert 6-4 6-7.

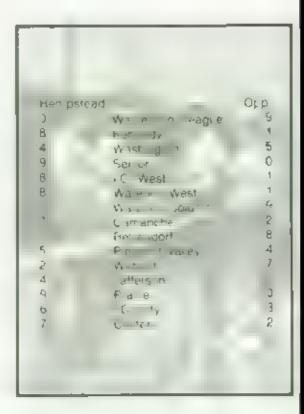
Joan Frick said, "I thought we had a pretty good season. They really worked to their potential. I was satisfied with my own single's/double's record also.

Samantha Humke said, "I felt I could of done better with more practice. I hope, next year, after lots of practice, I can come back to help the team. I feit my strong point was my determination, but my weak point was my lack of experience."

Maria McDonaid, '82, finished as a four-year varsity player, three of those years at number one. She also finished second with Joan Frick in number two doubles in the M V.C. and second in sectional singles. McDonaid qualified for districts, the first one in seven years. McDonaid was also beaten by Jenny Leye of Wahlert 6-4 7-5

Deb Stoppelmoor and Ann Edwards got third in sectional competition doubles and Ann Reddy and Cathy Rubner finished second in number three doubles in the M V C. tournament.

Coach Carolyn Crews said, "We'll have a small team next year. Varsity of next year will consist of juniors Joan Frick, Nancy Nagel, and Deb Stoppelmoor; sophomores Andrea Barton, and Kari Klinkhammer along with freshman Ann Reddy."





Front row Deb Stoppelmoor, Ann Edwards, Maria McDonald, Joan Frick, Back Row Nancy Potzer Andrea Barton, Ann Reddy, Nancy Nagel, Samantha Humke, Kan Kinkhammer Missing Jean Brittian, Kim Brown, Lisa Carpenter,

Lisa Orafle, Terri Hansen, Jane Herron, Stephie Melchert. Michelle Miller, Robin Prier, Sheita Riechmann, Chris Rolle, Mary Sauser, Kelly Schers.

Girls, tennis

Ottavi brothers to state

by Cheryl fler

The 1982 boys' tennis team ended their season with a 9-1 record. Coach Phil Roos said the team was loaded with outstanding athletes and everyone contributed to the team's success

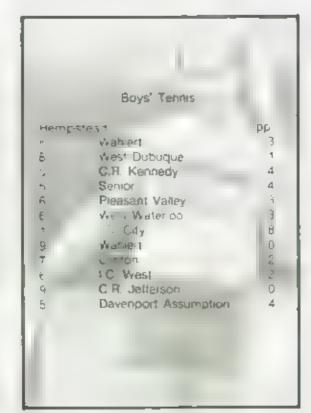
Roos was also pleased because for the past six years, all of the boys have been hard workers and coachable. The freshmen played in the top eight

John and Tom Ottavi went to state in doubles and took fourth place. Bob Derouin took second in MVC singles play, while Joh Wolfe took third in MVC

The only drawback for the team was the weather, which caused practices and meets to be cancelled

Roos said, "The team is still very young, but if they work hard at what they are shooting for, the team will continue its success."







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'Intramurals just for fun'

by Cathy Davis

Intramural sports, as directed by Philip Roos and Mike Marty, is a program of rapidly spreading popularity

"I started the program 13-years-ago when Hempstead first opened because I enjoy seeing students participate in a form of athletics and mostly just for fun," said Roos, "They begin every year the week after football season ends."

This year's sports' program consisted of games such as boys' basketball, girls' volteyball, mixed volteyball, badminton, bowling, and water polo.

The boys completed their basketball

tournament with the Jammin' Juniors capturing the class AA crown, while the Brew Crew won the class A title

Monday nights were set aside for the boys' sports, and Thursday nights for the girls'. All the sports were played at Hempstead except for bowling, which was held at Imperial Lanes after school

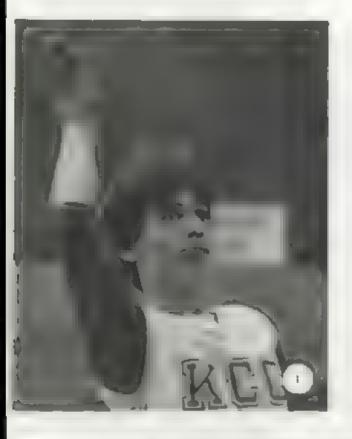
"From what I hear and the recreation I get, I feel we have an excellent intramurals and I would encourage more students to try it," he said. "With the cooperation of students and faculty alike, Mr Marty and I myself feel that many positive memories were added to

some young people's lives."

Roos went on to say, "We seem to grow in number and activities every year, and as long as the school budget allows and as long as the turnout is good and the students enjoy it, the intramural program will remain exceltent for years to come"

"The pressure wasn't on us. We were undefeated, but we knew it would end up a close game," said Tim Be mis, a Brew Crew member." I don't think we ever stopped screaming and congratulating everyone after the game."







- 1) Jeff Kelleher, '83 shoots another basket and makes it from the freethrow line. Photo by Dan Delaney
- 2) Tim Bemis, 182, instructs his team in the strategy they are about to use to win the championship intramural basketball game. The strategy worked and they won. Photo by Bill Haupert

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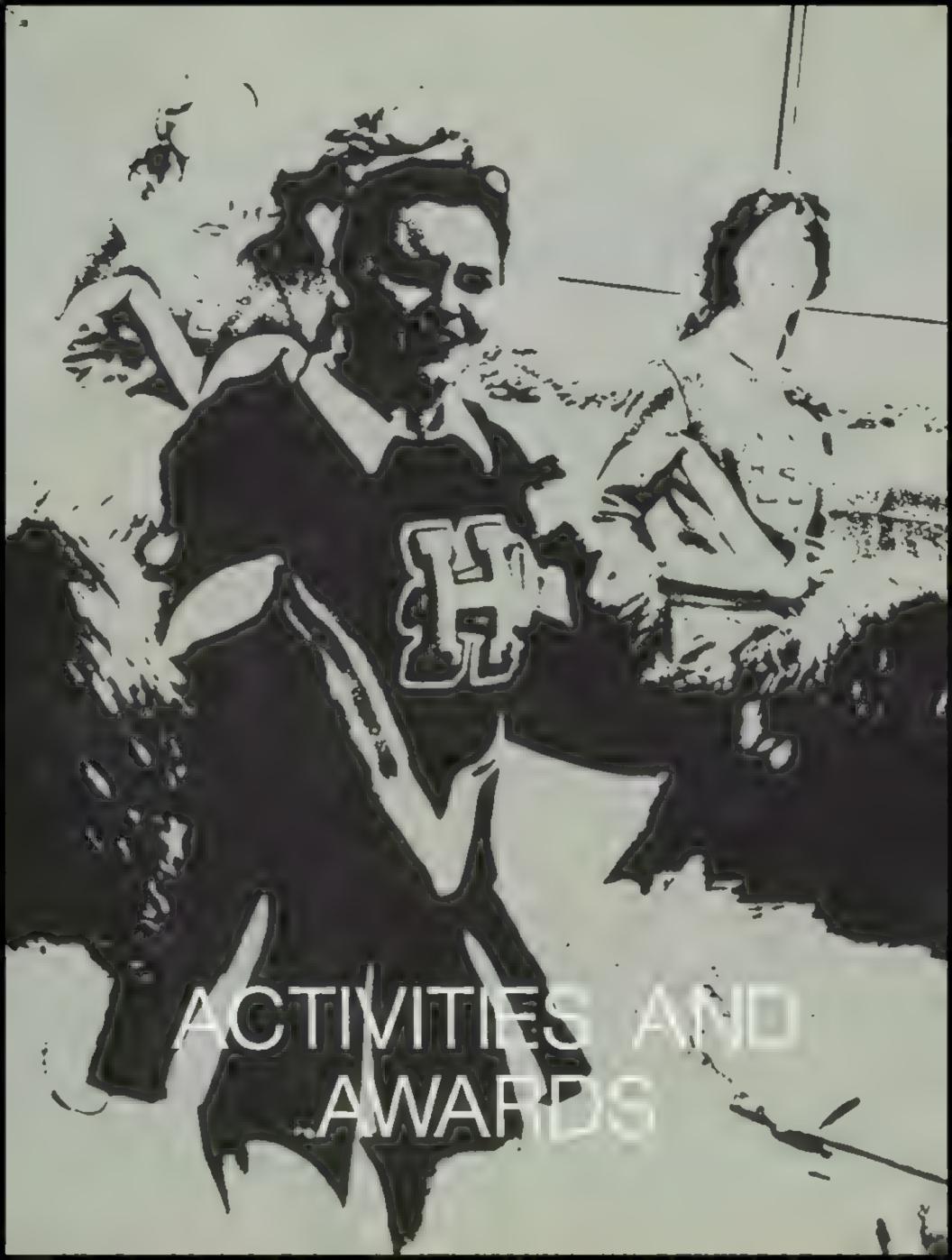
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Mascot brings new routines

by Cathy Davis

This year at the beginning of the season the Pep club introduced the new mascot to the student body in an early football assembly, and it was then that the cheerleaders incorporated the mascot into the cheers

Jan Huber designed and helped make the mascot while Rhett Steckein, '83, and Wanda Wallace, '82, had the honors of wearing the uniform at school athletic activities

Each year Margaret Tyler, cheereading advisor, has two different tryouts. Once in the spring and the other during the winter. On the Varsity Squad, 33 girls participated — nine for football, six for volleyball, six for boys basketball, six for wrestling, and six for girls' basketball. On the sophomore level twenty-one girls made it and nine cheered for football and volleyball, and six cheered for boys' basketball, girls' basketball and wrestling. Through the winter season they switch around. The freshman have twenty, eight cheer for football and volleyball, six for girls' basketball and boys' basketball and wrestling. They alternate as the sophomores do

During the summer the varsity and sophomore squad usually go to a cheerleading camp where they can get ideas for new cheers, pep assemblies, pon-porn routines and fund raisers. This summer the varsity squad went to

U.N.I. where they learned new cheers

Jodi Treanor, '82, said, "Camp was hard work at first, but after a few days while we were there, the warm-ups became easier and more exciting. The cheerleaders won a spirit frisbee, several ribbons and got in the semi-finals of tast day competion."

All the squads get together two days a week (Tuesday and Thursday) to have an hour-long practice from 2:30 to 3:30. During this hour they will practice cheers, mounts, routines, and if there is a pep assembly coming up, they all sit down to think up a skit and organize the whole assembly



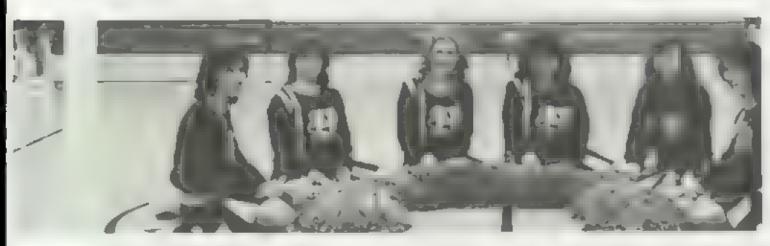


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- Back row Paula Crimmins, Sheila Meyer Barb Meyer Front row Chris Schute. Amy Shireman, Carla Houselog
- Jan Huber, helped design and create the Hempstead mascot. They are seen 'cgethell of the courtyard prior to a pep assembly. Photo by Bill Haupert.



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... a great way to get involved.'

by Cathy Davis

Two years ago Margaret Tyler, cheerleading adviser, decided to afternate the sophomore and freshmen cheerleaders. During the fall sports there are eight sophomore cheereaders who cheer for football and volleyball. Then during the winter sports, 12 girls are picked. There are two sets of six. One group of six cheers for boys' basketball and wrestling, and the other group of six cheer for girls'

basketball and wrestling, they split up the wrestling meets. During the middle of the season, they alternate; the six that cheered for boys' basketball cheer for girls' basketball, and the six that cheered for girls' basketball will switch over to boys' basketball

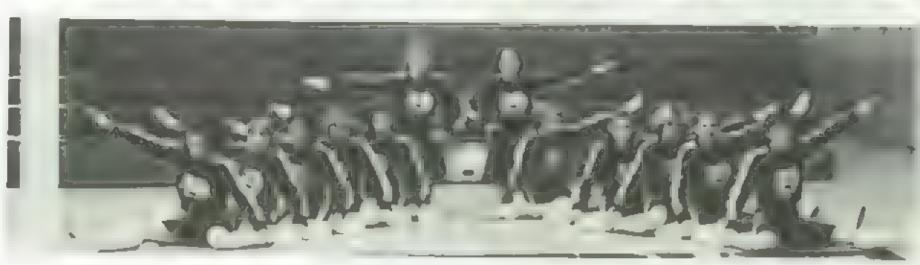
The freshmen girls work on the same basis; but instead of eight girls for volleyball and football, there are 12 because there are three different football teams. Then during the winter sports

there are three sets of four. Four girls cheer for boys' basketball, four for girls' basketball and four for wrestling. One-fourth of the way through the season they alternate. Later in the season they switch again

Kim Fowler, '85, said "Getting active in the school activities, taking part of your school and standing up for It is a great way to get involved."





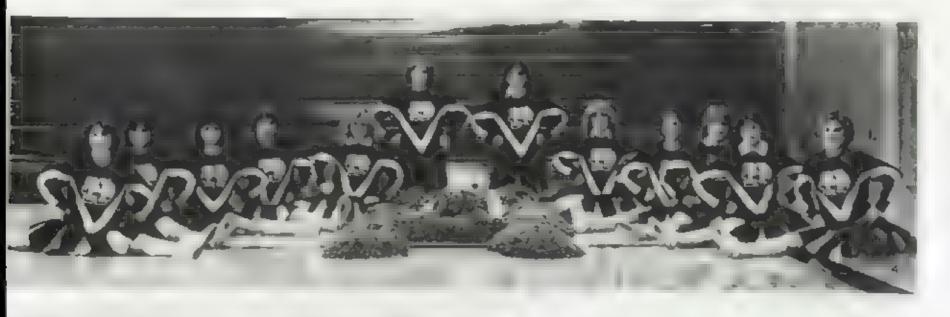


? Freshman , Heav graices sideways as she cheers at a nome voleubal game. Philtr by Clarke Mailders

t) The 1981 freshmen football cheerleading squad: front row: Missy Spiegel, Kim Fowler Beth Bohnsack, Jill Healy, back row Rhonda Windland, Jod Standorf Mona Blum Beth Marsell. Photo by Mark Steines

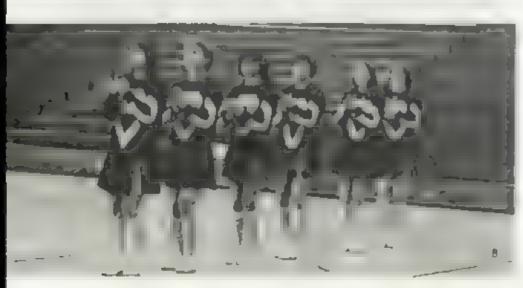
2) The 1981-82 freshmen winter cheerleaders Kim Fowler, Glen Niece Thompson, Dawn Shuster, Jodi Standorf, Rhonda Windland, Beth Marsell, Jill Healy, Mona Blum, Robin Hess, Missy Speigel, Beth Bohnsack, and Tammy Fleege Photo by Mark Steines

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Year filled with ups and downs

by Diana Morton

Simply stated, student government did not have an easy year. Being an organization that usually gets little credit for its services anyway, it seemed everything that went wrong was picked up on; with the uncovering of a fixed election for the dog path Day Homegoing king and an unclear resignation of the 1982-83 president and vice-president Kevin Massey and Jeff Duve being student government's greatest set backs

With rumours floating around the halls and classrooms, the tack of interest in student government took a direct turn-around — this time with everyone expressing pronounced feelings of resentment and distrest

Despite this, student government pushed onward to finish out the year

with determination

"Probably the primary goal was to conduct the leadership workshop begause we had never done anything like that before," said adviser Don Ruden.
"We had participated in them, we knew the value of them and we wanted to see if we could pull one off."

Ruden considers the Leadership Workshop and Spring Wind the high points of the year and "the low point (besides the election and resignation) was people in student government being more concerned with their own interests rather than the group interests and what was best for the student body."

Ruden said they try to get programs started that students will participate in which will affect them no matter what their interests are

A couple of programs that were started this year were a drunk driving awareness program and the student-/faculty committee. Some that will be followed up on next year are an organ donor information program and a study course for students.

Bev Gansemer, president for next year, stated her goals: "The things I want to get done are Spring Wind, more student participation, and the study course carried out. I think overall I'd like to get people to see that we are working for them."

According to Ruden, the types of people in student government are those that are willing to serve and get very little credit for anything they do "They never complain about the lack of recognition."

Members of the executive council were: President - Lisa Richeson, Vice President - Lori Kiviahan, Treasurer - Gerald Theisen, Elections and Organization - Sheri Peterson, Interschool Communication and Scholastic Improvements - Bev Gansemer, Projects - Laura Richeson, Publicity and Fund Raising - Jill Stumpt, and Student Rights and Responsibilities - Tracy Griesinger













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Spring Wind, Leadership workshop highlight S.G. activities

by Diana Morton

"Our most successful thing this year was Spring Wind because it affected most of the students here for the longest period of time," said student government adviser Donald Ruden.

Numerous hours of hard work and planning was spent in preparation for Spring Wind, an activity that cost around \$2500. Activities included in Spring Wind's festivities were speakers Dick Johnson and C.T. Vivian, the dance group L-Bar-X, hypnotist Jim Wand, and the band Titan

Student government raised money for this and all it's other activities through money from the machines in the commons and other various sales of their own such as mug, candy, and carnation sales

Another successful activity student government was responsible for was outside of school, "I was very pleased with our hosting and conducting of the Leadership Workshop for the whole Mississippi Valley Conference," said Ruden. "That was something we feel

we not only accomplished for the student body here, but for eight other schools." Some parts of the workshop included a "swap shop" of exchanging ideas, a discussion on how to get people involved, and finding out what leadership really is: hard work and togetherness

Many of their activities go unnoticed partly because there seems to be a lack of interest and participation on the student body's part. Although every school needs to get more people involved, Ruden thinks the lack of interest at Hempstead is "because we try to deal primarily with academic type programs; and, anytime you deal with them, the students who are interested in academics will participate. However, I think the majority of the students prefer that we have more dances and so-cial type programs.

According to Ruden, when one deals with academics, there is a tendency for fewer students to participate















- t Dr CiT vivian makes a point during his speech at Springwind vivian is a nationally known speaker or ace relations. Photo by Bill Haupert
- 2 Todd Ortherg former Hempstead graduate and member of the band Tiran performs on the elect ic guitar. Photo by Kim Kirchberg.
- 3 Students gather on the gym floor as in a lieal concert, during Sping Wind Photo by Kin Kirchberg
- 4 Pete Stonskas and Laura Richeson act out a Laurer and Hardy skit during the Homecoming per assembly while Lisa Richeson locks on Proti by B. Halipert
- 5 Members of the Homecoming Court await an known as a sa Richeson prepares to announce the queen Photo by Bill Haupert
- 6) Juniors and seniors in the audience watch as still Jentily in theer ige! Expiratized by Jim Wand during Spring Wind Photo by Bir Hauper!

National Award to Diana Morton

by Karen Mullinnix

This year's Quill and Scroll (Q&S) Society members consisted of ten people: sophomores Chad Koppenhaver and Laurie Nesteby; Juniors, Sandy Oberbroeckling and Sandy Siegert seniors, Tim Bemis, Karen Harbaugh Diane Manders, Diana Morton, Karen Mullinnix and Scott Salwolke, Bemis, Morton and Salwolke were inductees last year

To be a member of Q&S, the student must be in the top third of his or her class, have done outstanding work in journalism, be it writing, drawing or photography, and be approved by the executive secretary of the Q&S Society. Those who receive this award are presented with a Q&S pin and receive the Q&S magazine

"I think it's an honor to be in this society, I'm looking forward to participating in the Q&S writing contests, said Oberbroeckling."

Morton's story- "Athletes Breaking Training" won her an award in the investigative category of the Quill and Scroll awards where she received the National Gold Key Award

Morton, the **Equestrian's** sports editor wrote the story which involved athletes using drugs and alcohol during the sports season

According to newspaper adviser Gary Koppenhaver, the Q&S award is quite an honor

"There were 3 833 entries from all over the nation, in the catagory of investigative reporting, 383 entries competed. Of those, 22 national stories were picked by the judges. I think winning a national award is about the highest award a secondary journalism student can win."

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Thespians host District Speech

by Wayne Knockel
"My most memorable experience this year had to have been pulling a caravan of shopping carts through Eagles with vice-president, Jill Nicholson, buying out their supply of hamburgers hot dogs, ect ... to feed a couplehundred people for the District Group Speech Contest that Hempstead hosted this year," said Lynn Doty, president of the Hempstead Thespian

Members receive points for working in or with different aspects of theatre A person must accumulate a minimum of 10 points to be asked to become a Thespian. A \$12.00 fee is paid which pays membership dues for life. Each person also receives a certificate and card allowing free admission to any Thespian sponsored event

This year's inductees were: freshmen; Chad Cruse, Jim Davis, Wayne Tailman, Karin Novak; sophomores Lisa Behrens, Beth Deitz, Theresa Bemis, Kelly Sparks; and juniors, Keith

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NHS, committed and ambitious

Twenty-seven seniors and fortythree juniors were inducted into National Honor Society, May 2, to make a total of 122 members (52 seniors had been inducted in the spring of 1981.)

This year's executive board consisted of seniors, Mike Crist, president; Vicki Habel, vice president; Roberta Wiederholt, secretary; Dianne Lent, treasurer. At large members were Dan Hayes, Kevin Joos, Lisa Oathoudt, Debbie Remy and Janel Roling. Advisers were counselor, Lois Qualben: Inbrarian, John Burgart; and teachers, Cathy Hottenstein and Frank Rambolt (Oathoudt replaced Hayes when he moved.)

NHS kept busy participating in several activities. They organized and operated a tutoring program, organized a student-guided program to give onentation to new students and to visitors, nominated Kevin Joos and Brian Yoon. to compete for a \$1,000 MHS Scholarship, invited a speaker to discuss the Heritage Trall proposal, promoted the post secondary planning program held at Five Flags Civic Center in October, began a monthly NHS newsletter to members, organized and directed discussin during a series of student torums examining Hempstead's North Central Association self evaluation.

Each area of the school was considered, reports were written and students met with a group of visiting educators at the time of evaluations. They also planned and held a party for members, with games, food, volleyball and basketball. They hosted an induction ceremoney and reception for new members and guests, organized and held the annual picnic for all NHS members at Eagle Point Park, and announced the winning of the NHS scholarship by Kevin Joos.

The role of the advisers is to help the NHS executive committee organize and plan its activities.

Members of NHS are selected by the faculty; Burgart feels that it is always difficult to Identify those students who excell in all areas required: scholarship, teadership, character and service. He also feels that this year's committee was particularly active and ambitious. They committed NHS to continuing

the tutoring program and beginning the student guide program.

Senior and NHS member, Renee Herber, said "School is a place to socialize and be educated as well as develop physical skills. NHS recognized students who are conscientious scholars, leaders and participants in activities both in school and the community. I like NHS because it encourages people to be well-rounded in their activities not just athletics or school work.

As for the future, Crist hopes that more students will use the tutoring program. He'd also like to see the NHS organize to help all the clubs work together; for example, to get the Key Club to support student government. He'd also like to see NHS make a float for homecoming.









McFadden captures Nationals

By Sandy Siegert

Dina McDadden, senior, was selected as one of only fourteen teenagers nationwide, and the fifth Dubuquer in six years to participate in Junior Achievement's Readers Digest Speaker's Corps Seminar

McFadden was appointed as the vice president of D8Q industries (a.J. A. Company), as the administrator Through the year, she contributed to her company's well-being by continually recruiting other members, and keeping them informed of up-coming events and gatherings. McFadden competed in local contests with her company, such as selecting company names trade law and blue chip awards. Individual competitions she competed in include speakers corps, best sales contest and vice president of administration contest.

The results of the contests lead her to being selected as the local VP of administration for the year at the Future Unlimited Banquel (FUB) which was held last Appl

The next step was nationals

The National Junior Achievement Conference .NA-JAC) was held in August in Bloomington, Indiana. She competed against approximately 150 other candidates for vice president of administration, and was chosen second in competition. By placing as a national winner McFadden was also entitled to go further, and try for an acceptance in meaders ingest Speakers Corps persident.

The corps, funded for 15 years by the Reader's Degest Foundation, consists of the top fourteen members if over 2 0 100 J. Alipanic parts nation with An appliation was equiled to the prairies acceptance. The aceptance called for the bank single a tribes etc.

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McFadden's application was accepted. The seminar was designed to train J.A. members to speak about Junor Achievement throughout the country during the next year. The seminar was held in Washington D. C. during the week of October 14-17.

Three attend 'State'

by Joan Davison

overnor Ray

It helped me to understand what the real government is like, ' said Danette Nilles, 82. I had more repect for the government after it, " she said about her summer's experience at Girls. State

For one week, seniors, Danette Nilles, Mike Crist, and I dilliahop took part in simulated government, consisting of running the city county and state government ositions at UNI and Camp Dodge lowe. The trips were portsored by the American Legion and the Women shouldary.

To be chosen for Boys' State or Girls State, these students were selected by their teachers and counsels. They were rated on a scale and the highest ranking ludents won. They also had to have superior grades. Their days visited from giving speeches and having their council meetings, to listening to speakers including

Seniors Mike Crist, Danette Nillis, and Ed Bishop represented Hempstead at two state conventions, Photo by Bill Haupert

Commended students

by Keren Harbaugh

Four Hempstead students received letters of commendation from the National Ment Scholarship Program

The students placed in the top \$1,000 participants in this year's national competition, Approximately 36,000 high school seniors commended were announced on September 25, 1981.

The students commended were: Dan Geir Karen Harbaugh Kevin Joos, and Robert Lawson, all servors

Those who received letters of commendation attained a high score on the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test but scored slightly below those who qualified as semilinarists.

All-State selections

Eleven students from Hempstead made the All-state choir, band and orchestra. They were choir members Dave Fravel, barrione, Greg Tigges, barrione, Duane Minnis, renor Linda Born, alto: and Julie Strong, alto Band members were Lynn Doty flute; David Keck flute; and Arin Deppe, clarinet. Orchestra members were Stephanie Manson, violin, Kim Bartels, violin, and Tarristy Brehm, string bess

Auditions were held October 24 at Independence for the band, orchestra, and choir

Students from lowe who made All-state participated in a concert held in Ames, lower at the Hilton Colseum November 13 and 14

Conservation winner

A Dubuque County Soil Conservation District aponsored essay has drawn notable attention to Bret Meyer 83 who won the cornest entitled. Soil Conservation A Sound Investment

Meyer finished as the first place winner in the senior division, it total of 43 essays were summitted from students grades so through twelve. An award presentation was made to Meyer and his parents at the Soil Commission meeting November 17.

Lou Brock award candidates

by Karen Mullinnip

Eight seniors from Hempstead were nominated for the Lou Brock Award Those nominees were Michael Crist Karen Harbeugh, David Keck, Robert Lawson, Stephanie Manson, Dina McFadden, Jay Potts, and Lisa Richeson

The Award named after Lou Brock, the former outfielder for the Saint Louis Cardinals, was sponsored by Teleprompter Corporation

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The twenty finalists, chosen from the three high schools in Dubuque (40 percent of them were from Hempstead due to the size of the school) were chosen by a panel of judges here in Dubuque

The finalists were judged on their community service cultural awareness, scholastic achievement, and physical fitness. The winner was to receive a \$1000 scholar-ship

Susan Riedel, Basic Speech Teacher, donated her time in aiding those Hempstead students who requested help with their speeches.

If was near because we worked together to improve our interviews. Miss Riedel also helped us present our answers in a clear way." said senior. Karen Harbaugh December 9, the 20 nominees met at the Dubuque

Inn where the finalists and their parents dired. Paul Hermer was the master of ceremonies while the judges were Gary Dolphin, Judy McCoy, Darlene Koones, Stephen Kent, Jackie Marritt and Mike King.

The three principals of the high schools, Superintendent Howard Pigg and representatives from Teleprompter were also present

After the dinner, Lou Brock presented key chains and certificates to the ninateen finalists. The acholarship winner, from Walkert, was Doug Varley son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varley.

O.E. students win at Regionals

During National O.E. Week, which was held February 8-12, twenty Hempstead O.E. students perforpated in

regional contests at Northeast lowa Technical Institute (NITI). The Jollowing seniors placed first in these contests. Elaine Barth in Stend I, Noreen Siegert in General Clencel II, Lisa Brimeyer in Typing and related III Tammy Potzner in Accounting II, and Lisa Remert in Flusiness Proofreading. Also, seniors, Kelly Brehm and Jeb Gruel took second and third places. In Business Proofreading

Lou Brock award candidates- top down Michael Crist, Karen Harbaugh, David Keck, Robert Lawson, Stephanie Manson, Dina McFadden, Jay Potts, and Lisa Richeson

Students win onethird of art awards

Hempstead art students brought back one-third of the awards from the 55th annual Scholastic Art Exhibiiion, which took place at the University of lowe from February 6-20

Twenty-two schools in the East Central lows Region

participated in the show, and each school was allowed 25 entries per teacher according to Ron Hahlen, head of the art department

The judges, who were artists and teachers, based their decisions on creativity craftsmanship, difficulty and overall design of the pieces.

The five award catagories that Hempsteed students placed in were: Certificate of Merit for work with a good visual design. Gold Achievement Keys for work above the capacity of high school students, Regional Nomination for Kodak Medallion of Excellence, Regional Nomination for the Halfmark Honor Prize (which was \$100 and the Blue Ribbon entitling the winners to compete nationally is New York.

'Students who go to the New York show will exhibit their works, have their names put in a catalog, and will be photographed. Later a filmstrip of the works is made. Manien said.

We did exceptionally well again this year because of the program we offer, the quality of our material and lechniques, the excellent quality of our teaching staff and the support of the administration.

The winners of the Certificate of Merk were. Tod Aming; '85 Becky Barker '82 Lori Bonz, '82' Joe Boland, 85 Steve Clark, 85 Dan Delaney, 82' Debbie Enthum, 83' Steve Esser 82' Carol Fischer 83' Plandy Fuerst, 83' Lynn Johnson, 82', Kim Jones 83' Amgela Kerke, '82', Sharon Kennedy, 83', Randy Klauer 82' Barb Mulert, 83', Jim Oglesby '83' Ron O'Meara, 83' Joe Schwartz, 82' Scott Schertzach, '83' Mana Steckel, 83' Kris Strohmeyer '82', Party Stotlar '83', Kathy Weber 82', Kim Weir 83' and Donna Yutzy '84'

The winners of the Gold Keys were, Beckie Berger 85, Enc Bredesen 185, Lon Bonz, 82, Edna Churchill, 85, Tammy Heim, 183, Kris Kretz, 85, Joan Loes, 182, Mary Roling, 184, Bryan Stecket, 85, Kris Strohmeyer 82, and Nancy Surivan, 183

The Blue Ribbon Finalists were: Dee Gansemer 83 Russ Hamm. 83: Kathy King, '85, and Joan Loes, '82 The Hallmark Honor Prize nominee was Steve Fox 85.

The Kodak Medalitions of Excellence nominees were Lon Bonz, 82 Don Kutsch, 83 and Bill Post, '82



Gavin Boultinghouse '83 and Bill Kaesbauer '82 were named "Best in State" for duet acting

Musicians competing in IHSMA contest

This year's lowe High School Music Association solo and ensemble contest was held March 27 at Dubuque Senior High School for both vocal and instrumental contestants.

Students were judged in nine different centers local ed throughout Senior High School by musicians with minimum of five years judging experience. The best rating attainable is a I, the lowest being a V

rating attainable is a I, the lowest being a V in addition to musicians from Dubuque Hempstead Senior and Wahlert students from Clinton, Maquokela. West Dubuque, and Epworth participated

The purpose of music contest, said John Oerhle director of instrumental music at Hempstead, is "to take a solo from the very beginning to a highly polishe: musical performance."

Pre-correst for instrumental solos was held Februar, 16 for Hempstead students. Only those who received a or a li rating and an asterik on their ballot were allowed to go on to contest. Out of 46 students who performe for the judges at pre-contest, 32 went on to contest. Those students included: Dawn Bester Kim Bartels Debbie Remy Chris Gabriel, Amy Jersid, Stephani-Wanson, Jean Brittian, Mary Pregler, Tammy Brahm Kim Clark, Vickoe Weidenbacher, Nancy Potzer, David Keck, Joan Rieniets, Lynn Doty, Kethy Kring, Wend, Weig, Anne Deppe, Joan Frick, Paul Dorweiler, Brad Judge, Kerin Joos, Jayson Eichman, Bill Lindenfeld, Tom Spear, Gene Bird, Beth Schmitt, Melinda Speigel, Doug Schuster, Julie Strong, and Chad Koppenhaver.

From the Hempstead vocal music students. 16 per formed solos at the contest. Those students included Duane Minnis. Deve Fravel. Tom Spear Greg Tigges Joan Frick. Barb Meyer. Anita Miller. Wendy Tigges Susan Smrona, Penny Woodrich, Sue Meyer, Joan Davison, Linda Born. Carne Humike and Jodi Standorf In addition to solos. 38 vocal ensembles, and 7 feet.

In addition to solos, 38 vocal ensembles, and 7 instrumental ensembles performed for the judges.

I.E. students take top awards

Nineleer Hempstead students participated in the lowal industrial Education Exposition on May 7 at the University of Northeth lows

According to Thomas Foster, Industrial education teacher 12 of 19 students won awards, and 2 seniors Lisa Digman and Kevin Hable, received \$4,000 scholarships

The projects were exhibited for one day and evaluated by judges who were either from the industry or the teaching profession, said Foster Each entry was judge according to creativity and originality workmanship and quality and each could receive up to 25 points per called the

The himming scurients ecleved awards in Drawinan Haber Kohn Juns 2, and zelf haufman B wor murp e lich Meyer 8, wor first and raind and seniors Bhan Meyer an Denis Bechen link second in metals Bruce Spoeme, 182 and Jerry Less, 183, wor first place and Davis Beitman, 183, and Allen Kennicker 82, won second, in Wood projects, freshman Thou Wiesel won third place.

Students coup top awards

Forty Hempstead students earned the highest ever age of points in Class A competition for the second consecutive year at the annual Spring Seminar held at the University of Wisconsin in Platfeville on April 29

According to Thomas Nickels, industrial education feacher, business and industrial education students from 40 schools in the Tri-State area participated in the seminar. These schools were divided into three classes. A, B, and C, according to school size.

There were 11 categories the students competed in accounting, atchitectural models, computers, drafting, driving proficiency house wiring, metal machining patternmaking and casting, power technology, weiding, and wood technology.

In order to determine which students would compete in these categories, the instructors in these areas of study either had a competition within their classes or simply picked the people they thought would do well said Nickels.

The students who were chosen competed by either taking a written exam or by performing a task before judges, depending on the category. Those who were judged received points for how will they performed as well as penalty points taken for errors. The students with the highest average number of points won.

Following the competition was an awards presentation in the Student Center of the University

Nickels said, "The purpose of the competition is to give students a chance to compete against other students from outside the school on a fair basis, it gives a student the chance to prove himself."

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Eighteen Hempstead students placed in various areas of competition, in accounting, Emily Blum, 183 look second. Greg Fettes, 183 and Dina McFadden, 82 ted for tourth, and Shelty Korman, 183 took little in architectural models, Jeff Meyer took second. In drafting problem solving, Kevin Joos, 182 took first, and Doug Kress, 83 took second Chris Dattsman, 82 took first and Mark Arensdorf 182 was third in driving proficiency in house wiring, Kevin Messey, 83 took first and John Selchert, 82 took second, in metal machining, Bruce Spoerre, 82 was second, and Al Kennicker 182 was third. Spoerre also placed second in patternmisking and casting. Greg Merfeld, 183, and Doug Kress placed second in power technology. Jim Streif and Gene Bird both 82 placed first and third respectively in welding in Wood Technology. Chris Datisman placed first, Mike Pfielder 182 placed second, and Jim Cook placed third.

Morton captures national recognition

by Scott Salwolke

A story that some tell took a too harsh look at athletes has won its writer a prestigious award. "Athletes Breaking Training," which appeared in the December 22, 1981 issue of the Equestinan, has won in the investigative category of the National Quill and Scrott Awards.

The story, written by sports editor Diana Morton concerned the use of drugs and alcohol by athletes during the playing season. It consisted of the comments and opinions of 75 athletes and 20 coaches

The reason I wrote the story was because I am involved in athletics and know what's going on, said Morton I realized that many of the coaches were either oblivious to or ignoring the fact that a large number not just a few, athletes were breaking training."

"The purpose was to get people's opinions and to show the difference between what people think and what is actually going on. I wanted it to be something that someone would read and not forget right away something that would stay with them for a while and get them thinking.

According to newspaper adviser. Gary Koppenhaver the Quill and Scrott award is guite as honor.

There were 3.833 entries from all over the nation, in the dategory of investigative reporting, 383 entries competed. Of these, 22 national stones were picked by the judges, I think minning a national Quill and Scrot is about the highest sward any secondary journalism student can win.

"This was one of those stories that had winner written all over it, it's nice to think a national judge also thought it was good. She wrote it, because she cared, and she won because she is an excellent writer.

Koppenhaver said that Morton acquired an interest in journalism at Weshington Junior High School where she was a member of the newspaper staff.

'She has become one of our best journalism students and her writing skills are a product of some very encouraging and outstanding English teachers all the way up

"It took a lot of courage on her part, and I hope her efforts bring about some needed changes. We are all very proud of her here at Hampstead," he said.



Diana Morton won national attention for her investigative story about athletes breaking training

Equestrian fourth in State

by Scott Salwoike

It awards are ortena for success than the 1981-82 school year was one of the Equestrian's most successfult. In the state competition the school paper won enough lowartigh School awards to place fourth out of all large schools. City rival Senior, traditionally in the top failed to place in the top five.

The Equestrain members who won awards were coeditor. Tim Bernis (third place-editorial writing, honorable member-layout and design), Scott Salviolke (first place-news reporting). Chad Koppenhaver (first placeeditorial cartoon), and photographer Mark Steines (second place-photo feature). I think the awards are a good indication of the increased quality of the paper. One of our goals from the beginning was to win more awards, to gain respect from other papers. I think we have succeeded," said Berna, 82

The Quill and Scroll society is an organization that oversees over ten-thousand high achool publications. The lower charter is located at the University of towal Each year awards are give in dategories covering all aspects of a school newspaper. The hattonal organization also gives out awards in eight divisions.

Ironically, a story that seemed to have an edge in state competition failed to wis anything. "Athletes Breaking Training," by Diana Morton, won the more prestigious national Quill and Scroll award. Adviser Gary Koppenhaver feels one of the reasons for its failure was the differing categories in the state and national competition.

Three win essay contest

Six English leachers were asked by principal, Donald Moody to inform students of an essay contest sponsored by the Dubuque Rotary Club. The essay sentence was as follows: Is this true at my school; of the things you think, say or do, is it fair to all concerned, will it build goodwill and better friendships, is it beneficial to all concerned?

Essay entries were turned in to the English Learning Center. Three students were asked to polish the essays and read them before judges which consisted of a group of English teachers. They were then ranked first second, and third. Linda Meetian placed first. Deb Stoppelmoor second and Sandy Siegert, third.

The three students were then invited to a function at the Rotary Club on February 16 to read their essays. The prizes were \$25 for first, \$15 for second, and \$10 for third.

Rabe winners

David Rabe, the playwright, was born and raised in Dubuque and is a graduate of Loras College. He has written such plays as *The Basic Training of Pavio Hum*riet, 1971, and *Shoks and Bones*, 1972. In honor of David Rabe, Hempstead's drama depart-

In honor of David Rabe, Hempstead's drama department holds the Rabe contest annually because the drama teachers want to encourage students to write their own plays, and to act in Them.

Judges for the plays have been professional actors and college theatre majors. They choose the five best plays to be recognized by the public.

This year is winning plays were: "Goodbye My Love" by Wayne Knocket, "Ain't Done Just Yet" by Peter Healey (both are juniors); "The Hobo" by Donna Canavan, "Mystery Call" by Theresa Elemis, and "The popular Girt" by Kristen Hutzell (all sophomores)

The prizes awarded for the best five plays were \$60 \$30 \$25 \$20 and \$15

State DECA contest yields two winners

by Keren Mullinnix

Hempstead sent two students to the national Decacontest in Chicago, June 26 through July 1

Those students were junior, Sandy Siegert and Senior Patty Fraser Siegert participated in advertising services series and Fraser in apparel accessory series

These students competed with 1 000 students from the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Approximately 50 to 60 people attended from lowe.

Advancement to the nationals was made by placing first or second in their category

Marsell and Thurlow win Jaycee contest

Beth Marsell, '85, and Chris Thurlow, '85, won the first two places in a local "Let's Keep The Lights Burning In Dubuque" contest sponsored by the Dubuque uaycees.

The Jaycees sent letters to area schools last semester which asked them to participate. The grade schools were asked to make posters or signs and high schools were asked to write and lape a 30-or 60-second commercial with the theme, "Let's Keep the Lights Burning in Dubuque.

Sue Riedel speech instructor, said. When I heard of the contest, I decided to use it for a class assignment."

"They had to write a script and make a tape lasting either 30 or 60 seconds, and they needed time to re-hearse and record also."

Riedel said that her first semester basic speech class were graded for their tapes and the written-work prorect

Thurlow said, "I wrote about agriculture, the Mississippi, and the hills. I said basically that they tooked good and that they were nice. I wrote a 30-second commercial and was surprised to hear that I won; I didn't expect to win at all."

The commercial aired on KDTH, 1370 and WDBO 1490

Students rank high in math

Math students from Hempstead have participated in three different competitions this year. They include the Tri-College Math Tournament here in Dubuque, a contest at Platfeville and another at Wartburg College in Waverly.

At the Platteville contest, held in November, Hempstead students chosen for the sthacademic team included Pat McKinley 183. Dave Becker, 84, Hillard Sales, 185, Bill Gorton, 83, Paul Stillmunks, 83; Hempstead placed third overall in the competition. Hillard Sales placed third in individual placements.

At the Wartburg College competition, held March 6 two teams from Hempstead competed. Each team consisted of a freshman-sophomore member and a jumor senior member. Team one included Dave Becker. '85 and Paul Stillmunks, 83. Members of team two were stillard Salas. 85. and Kim Bartels. 83.

Two teams also competed in the Double Cross Relay in which two people solved math problems and after a given amount of time, exchanged papers and made corrections on the other's mistakes. Competing in this area from Hempstead were Bill Gorton, 83 and Mixe Christ. 82 on one learn; and Kris Stevens, 183, and Harold Yoon, 83, on the other

Another section of competition entailed making a short speech on an area of math. Paul Dorweller, 85 and Ed Bishop, 82 both competed in this area. Dorweller placing fourth

The Tri-College Math Tournament, held March 27 included three different sections of competition. Sentor Junior and Freshman-Söphomore. Hempstead placed second in the overall competition, with Wahlert taking first and West Waterloo coming in third.

On the Hempstead Junor team, Bit Gorton placed second, Harold Your, 183, third, and Doug Krass, 183 received the ment award.

Dave Becker of the Hempstead Freshman-sophomore team placed first: Hitland Salas, second and Renes Schert also took third place in the game's section

Barth competes in national O.E. contest

by Karen McEmoix

Hempstead sent senior Elaine Barth, to Nashville Tennessee to compete in the Office Educational National Leadership Conference April 23-27

Barth competed in Stenograph I and Business Proofreading. She qualified for nationals by taking 2 and 3 place respectively at the O.E. state leadership contest held in Des Mones March. 15-17

Barth and a Senior High representative flew out from Waterloo along with the Cedar Fats O. E. dub in Nashville, they competed against an estimated

In Nashville, they competed against an estimated 1 500 students from the United States-lowe having about 75 representatives.

Berty Hogan, O E coordinator, said the students saw and heard keynote speakers, attended workshops and participated in the contests.

White in Nashville, the participants visited the Grand Ole Opera, toured lamous peoples' houses and particicared in a hoe-down

Other winners at the state contest were seniors, Notes Siegert in general clencal II and Debbie Gruet in business proofreading. Both received fourth place certaficares.

Jaeger wins all-around

by Diana Morton

Ann Jaegar in her fifth year of competition, she has qualified for the state meet for the fourth consecutive yea:

To qualify one must receive an all-ground score of 30 in the qualifying meet in Betfendorf about a month before the state meet.

The towa State Championships, which is tike a jr. olympics, was held at Star Gymnastics in Cedar Rapids, April 4. Overall, 35 girls from the state qualified and 16 qualified in Jaeger's age group, the 15-over division, in which Jaeger won the overall championship. She received a gold medal in the all-around, a gold in the uneven bars, two silvers, one in the floor exercise and one on the beam, plus a bronze in the vault.



Ann Jaeger wins all around competition

Hempstead tops other schools

by Karen Mullinnix

Hempstead sent thirty-five students, more than any other school, to the State Speech Contest on Saturday February 5 in Clear Lake. Those students who went had to meet the requirements of a one rating at the district Speech Contest. The thirty-five students who went to state formed eleven entires.

Categories for the contest were mime, solo and group, reader's theaire, duel acting, one-act play and charge reading.

A one rating at districts is required at districts to reach state. From there, a one rating plus a rating of outstanding from two of the three judges was required to continue on to All-state, which was held at Drake University in Des Moines on Saturday. February 20.

Those who continued to All-state were. Bill Kaesbauer '82 and Gavin Boultinghouse 83, in duel acting They were tanked number one in the state at the State Speech Contest. Roberta Sharpe 84, Barb Meyer '83, Pam Timmerman 84, Bey Gansemer 83. Bill Kaebauer 82 Gavin Boultinghouse '83, Donna Canavan 84 and Jon Tucker 83 went for reader's theatre, and Tina Herbst '83 and Tammy Cain 84 went to All-state for group mime. Barb Meyer 83 and Samantha Humka. 84 were listed to All-state as reserves.

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Those who received a one rating at state were Peter Heatey 83, Jayson Echman 63 Jeff Small 83, Joann Hefel 85, Jennifer Scheele 85, Pam Timmerman 84, Cathy Cocayne 84, Beth Dietz 84, Kris Hutzell 84 and Bey Gansemer 83

Those who received a two rating at state were. Nancy Sullivan, 83. Lisa Haverland, 85. Dawn Latham, 85 and Kann Novak, 85.

Susan Redel, speech instructor said the students worked hard and consequently had outstanding performances.

ADMINISTRATION
FACULTY
SUPPORT STAFF

an involved administration

by Diana Morton

What's it like being the high school principal? Donald Moody finds it, for the most part, extremely interesting and rewarding

"One of the rewarding parts is the contact you have with young people. They're really a key factor in my enjoyment of the job," said Moody. Moody loves to work with children.

Moody loves to work with children which is one of the reasons he was previously a counseior. He feels that counseling was important in his preparation for being a principal

Principals are faced with problems and challenges everyday. Moody explained exactly what a principal's job is: "First of all, I'm totally responsible for the operation of this building-whatever goes on." He's in charge of the staffing, the budget, the operation of the total program, and supervision of the personnel. He also appoints de-

partment chairpersons. Moody sees declining enrollment and all ght budget as future problems.

I thoroughly enjoy my work here It's tremendously exciting and interesting." He said it's a personally rewarding experience to be a part of growth and seeing a new school build its identity. "I really couldn't foresee myself moving to another school after my 11 years at Hempstead."

Through all of this, what does Don Moody try to project of himself? 'Three things have always been my trademark in the business-firm, fair, and friendly "

"Mr Moody has many assets and one of his strongest is that of decision maker. He's able to analyze situations quickly and then to move decisively said William Peck, associate principal





- t Gerald Pott, as as and principal gets ready to review his schedule of teacher evaluations. Photo by R. Haupert
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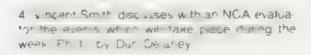












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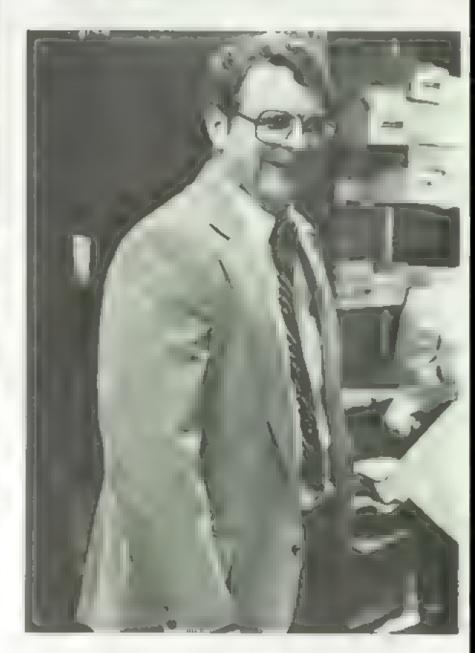
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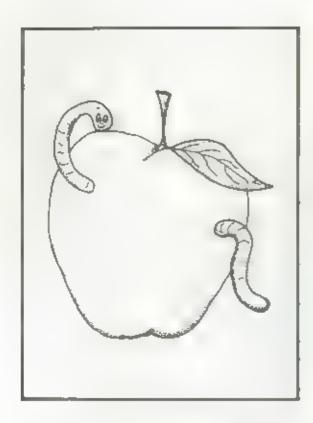




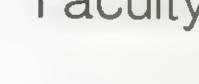


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- 8 Pincipal Donald Moody and Jane Reed NCA Chordina 12 e ast minute deta a prior to the NuA dinner Print by Dar Deanley





Faculty



by Ron Swift

Driver Education Instructors Tom Mehnke and Ed McEvoy recently were elected to positions with the lowa Association of Safety Education

Mehnke was named as second vice president of the association, while McEvoy was named to the board of directors

McEvoy said that basically the main job of the board of directors will be to stress safety in all grades and to determine how safety courses will be run

"We will design bicycle safety courses for the grade school kids. The board will be busy forming safety courses for all grade levels, and making kids in all grade levels aware of good safety practices," said McEvoy

1) White on half duty by the Commons, Dennis Geraghty cuts out basketball articles from a newspaper to use for his team's benefit. Printo by Mark Steines

2) Julie Maddox tells her students the answer to a question by using her hands as a guide. Phot by Mark Steines.







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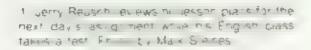
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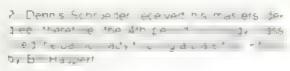


















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Reduction in faculty involves four teachers

by Sandy Siegert

Things are going "bump" in the Dubuque community school district, and the "bumps" are becoming sore spots with numerous faculty members. This is the case at Hempstead where staff membership is being reduced due to two factors

First, the economy is on a downswing in Dubuque, and secondly, the enrollment is declining

But why Hempstead? It's not only Hempstead's faculty that is uneasy but the entire school district. Four people are on the list of departures for next year from Hempstead. Each is from a different department. Barb Anderson, physical education instructor, will be transferring to Jefferson Jr. High, Science instructor, Roger Thiede, will be going to Central Alternative School, while Sharon Swenson, art and pho-

tography instructor, will transfer to Senior. The final member of the Hempstead staff to leave will be John Barth, industrial education teacher. Instead, he is a victim of a system which enables employees to "bump" the "new kid on the block," or in this case, the newest member in the school system. One person from Hempstead is being laid off, the other three have enough seniority to enable them to transfer somewhere else. This in turn, forces someone else to continue looking for another place of employment. Twentyfive faculty members in Dubuque were notified of the changes as of March 31

The four teachers leaving were seected for various reasons. Each department was evaluated for the number of class hours, and students enrolled in those classes. Those with few hours and numerous teachers qualified for a reduction in staff. According to the faculty master contract, the last in is the first out

Atthough many of the teachers can find other employment elsewhere, those laid off are able to call a hearing on the matter of their dismissal.

Thiede said, "I would have much rather stayed at Hempstead, but anyone who works with scheduling in the science department has seen this coming, it is not a surprise."

By the close of the year, Barth had obtained a teaching assistantship at Platteville

Also lost to the faculty for next year is veteran educator Jane Reed. Reed, who is the guidance chairperson, resigned this spring ending 22-years of service to students





- Sandy Hendrickson locates a phone number to contact a parent for a conference about one of her student's educational progress. Photo by Mark Steines.
- 2) Showing awe at the response from her English class is Julie Maddox. Photo by Mark Steines.
- 3) Duane Niles gives an evaluation of a freshman football fearn at the fall awards assembly. Photo by Diane Manders





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Support staff does just that

by Chris Hillery

A work day for a secretary, cook custodian or learning center aid begins before the school day starts and ends after the school day is through

The cooks begin preparing lunch at six in the morning; this gives them six hours before they begin to serve the students. There are approximately one-thousand to twelve-hundred unches served daity. The lunches are served in three alternate half-hour time divisions. Besides regular tray lunches there is an assortment of extras on the side.

The custodians have many tasks during the day which include; laundry of gym towels, cleaning the restrooms halis, commons and the locker rooms. They also fix things that need fixing during the day, like machines and lights.

The secretaries have numerous tasks which include; answering the telephones, making appointments, typing, and attendance duties. According to the administration, secretaries help make the school run smoothly

The learning center associates keep the individual learning centers in order and assist with make up tests and films.

- Yvonne Smith takes a phone call concerning a school board meeting for the assistant principals. Photo by Bill Haupert
- Hazel Strohmeyer types a pass for a student to go to his counselor. Photo by Bill Haupert
- 3) Serving the cake for the NCA team is Jerry Lochner Photo by Dan Delaney
- 4) Preparing dinner for the NCA members is Ruth Wagner Photo by Dan Delaney



























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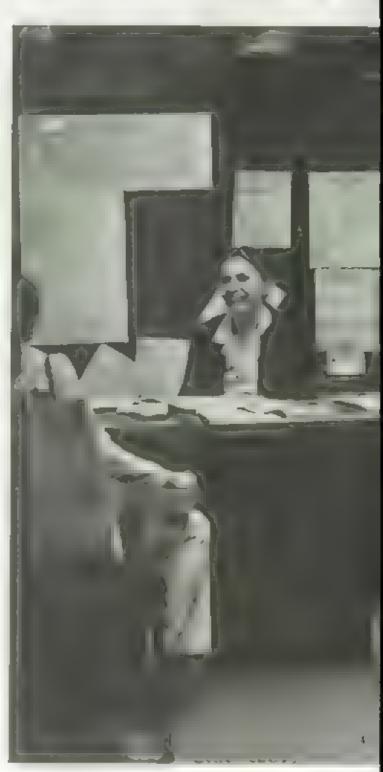






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by Darryl Keck

It was a very good year for band students," said John Oehrle, director of instrumental music

The band presented several concerts this year including the Pops concert on April 2 and the Commencement concert on May 16. The final concert was the Hempstead graduation ceremonies at Five Flags center on June 3. The band also played at tootball games, and provided pep music at home basketball games

The parades the band marched in were the Halloween, Homecoming, Riverfest, and Memorial Day parades

Hempstead musicians also played well at the State Solo and Ensemble contest held March 27 at Senior High School. Band members came away with a total of 14 division 1 solos and 19 division 1 ensembles. The annual tri-state music festival, known as Tri-Double-I, was held at Senior High School on May 5 and 6

Chad Koppenhaver said, "I thought that this was a good year because I was allowed to compete in a lot of competitions." Melinda Spiegel, '84 said, "This year was good even though we had a lot of unorganized events. We had some good times and learned new things as well."















- t) Members of Pep Band, Melinda Spiegal, '84 and Donita Wiederholt, '84 get ready to play the victory song while watching the boys basketball game. Photo by Dan Delaney
- Karen Walton, '82 plays her clarinet during marching band practice. Photo by Glen Krepfle
- 3) Brian Rusch. 84 and Jim Henricks, '83 take I easy while not playing their saxophones during marching band practice. Photo by Gleri Kreptle
- 4, Drum major David Keck. 82 leads the marching band down lows Street during the Homecoming Parade Photo by Dan Delaney
- 5) Jill Nicholson, '83 holds her flag down while she takes a break from the marching patterns. Photo by Glen Krepfle
- Joan Frick, '83 and Anne Deppe '83 practice their clarinets during band class. Photo by Dan Delaney
- 7) Sue Klinkhammer 183 shows her mallet techniques in marching band. Photo by Glen Kreptle
- 8 Tax not me out to practice his next tune. Mike Annually 83 tunes his coronet. Photo by Dan Deraney.



Busy year for orchestra students

by Scott Salwolke

"I think we had a good year this year, I enjoyed the music we played and our concerts went well," said Karen Harbaugh, '82

Harbaugh is one of 45 students who made up the 1981-82 Hempstead orchestra conducted by John Oehrle

The orchestra performed four major concerts this year: the Christmas concert (December 12), pops concert (May 16), commencement concert (May 27)

One of the few times members can meet and compete with members of other schools is Tri Double I held this year at Senior

Three Hempstead musicians made the prestigious all-state earlier in the year. For violin, both Stephanie Manson and Kim Bartles were honored as was Tammy Brehm on string bass

Manson was also named outstanding senior orchestra member by Oehrle

Orchestra members also participated in a fruit sale with band and choir. The proceeds are to be used for a future trip to Florida.

Oehrle character zed the season as an average one with no real problems. He thought the group worked well as an ensemble

Kim Bartels, '83 agreed with Oehrle She gives as one of the reasons for its success the interaction between the members

"Orchestra is a very exciting organization in .which you can establish many valuable friendships."

- 1 Mike Waidbillig 83 plays the French horn during gladuation Photo by Sen Krepte
- 2 Orchestra stildents participate in the announcement exercises Print by Gier Krepfe













- 3 Orchestra students play at the Tri Double for other schools. Photo by Gien kreptle
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Beasley stresses intonation

by Cheryl Iler

Intonation, accuracy, rhythm, and tone quality are all areas that choir director Susan Beasley stressed with each choir group at Hempstead

According to Beasley, this year's groups had many good sight readers. She said the varsity choir did well at concerts despite a wide range of abilities. Concert choir demonstrated some top ability and leadership quality. She said the entire frosh group had a good solid start with choral work.

Although Beasley said last year's choir had more leaders, this year's had more quality potential than any previous choir

Beasley's goals for this year were to develop each singer's potential and strive to learn accuracy, style, and choral technique









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Yearbook goes one better

by Rich Curiel

Adviser Gary Koppenhaver said. "It's been better than last year. We have an outstanding group of people, but we just don't have enough."

The staff consisted of editor-in-chief Karen Mullinnix; editor, Chris Hillery Index editor, Jean Becker; sports editors, Diana Morton and Richard Curiel photo editor Bill Haupert, and writers Darryl Keck, Cathy Davis, Laurie Nesteby, Debbie Pins, and Cheryl Iler The photographers were Dan Delaney Mark Steines, Glen Krefle, Diane Manders, and Kim Kirchberg

Karen Mullinnix said, "It's a big honor to be an editor. I owe it all to our super adviser. He really taught me the ropes and I took it from there. I'm sure going to miss the staff and Kope."

Koppenhaver said, "The photographers are the most dependable, talented, and creative we've ever had. Karen Mullinnix has done a tremendous job and all her work has been tops; Cathy Davis has done a super job of writing. Bill Haupert has been outstanding as photo editor, and the rest of the photographers have done an excellent job."

The journalism staff held a Sadie Hawkins dance April 3 in the Hempstead commons and Koppenhaver said, "It, too, was a tremendous success."

The Equestrian/Equine staff played volleyball against the Senior Rams journalism staff and won five of eight games; they later played Wahlert's journalists and won six of ten games

Koppenhaver thought everything was a success with ad sales doubling from last year, a small but efficient writing staff, an organized photographic staff, and helpful and knowledgable editors

Diane Manders, photographer, \$8 d, "I think we did a pretty good job. We tried to cover everything, but there were only six photographers and some things may have inadvertently been left out."



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Equestrian ranked fourth in state

by Diana Morton

"The newspaper staff had a very good year," said adviser Gary Koppenhaver. "I was very proud of them because of their accomplishments."

Scott Salwolke, co-editor along with senior Tim Bernis, agreed

"We improved a lot this year. We changed it from a newspaper to a news magazine, which was an improvement, and most of our writers were more experienced." According to Salwolke, the main problem all year seemed to be a tack of interest from the student body both in responding and reacting to the paper and in signing up to write for the paper

The editors' and staff's main goal this year was to cover a wider range of activities and topics and to win more awards than last year. "I think we succeeded in all areas," said Salwolke

In the annual lowa High School Press Association's (IHSPA) spring writing contest, the Equestrian won five awards and earned a prestigious fourth in the state ranking of overal newspaper performance. The five individual awards were received by: Bemis, 3rd-editorial writing and honorable mention-layout and design; Salwolke, 1st-news reporting; Chad Koppenhaver, 1st-editorial cartoon; and Mark Steines, 2nd-feature photo. The ranking was based on total points achieved through individual awards

In national competition, Diana Morton won in the investigative reporting category of the Annual Quill & Scroll National Writing and Photography Contest with her story "Athletes breaking training" Of 383 entries in this category, 22 were chosen

All of the award winners, with the exception of Koppenhaver, will be graduating and their places will have to be filled by the remaining seven staff members and other newcomers.

"We are really losing some truly outstanding students this next year," said Koppenhaver. We're losing Tim Bemis, Diana Morton, Scott Salwolke, and Karen Mullinnix-all award-winning people."

Obviously, there is more to producing a good paper than winning awards and entering contests. It takes everybody's cooperation and hard work to keep the processes running smoothly Stories need to be assigned, layouts drawn up, interviews taken, stories written, typed, sent in, and pasted up It is only then that it is distributed and the readers get to see the final product. This year there were only 13 people in charge of all this. They were: coeditors Bemis and Salwolke, sports editor Morton, distribution editor Mullinnix, graphics-Koppenhaver, ads-Wayne Knockel and Sandy Oberbroeckling, Hootbeats- Sandy Siegert and reporters Randy Rambousek, Ron Swift, and Ken Cunnings. Photo editor Bill Haupert and reporter Karen Harbaugh were also co-editors of Hempstead's literary magazine Xanthus

"We had teriffic support for Xanthus this year from both teachers and students," said Haupert. "I think people enjoyed the book more this year because there were more pictures in it."

1) The Equestrian newspaper staff front row Scott Salwolke and Tim Bernis: middle row Diana Morton, Karen Mullinnix, Randy Rambousek, Chad Koppenhaver Sandy Oberbroeckling back row Wayne Knockel, Karen Harbaugh Sandy Siegert, Ron Swift, Ken Cummings, and adviser Gary Koppenhaver missing from picture Bir Haupert, Photo by Bill Haupert

Sandy Siegert puts the finishing touches on her rough draft. Photo by Bill Haupert















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3) The Art Club consisted of: front-Cathy Weber Mark, Allies Bonz, second-Kris Strohmeyer Shelty Ruden, Dee Gansemer and Angle Kable

4) Members of the Polar Sear Club were Front-Kurt Temple Tim Lambert Jeff Becker middle-Dave Higgins, Diana Morton, Beth Schmitt, Laura Langman, Connie Kemp, Jenni Obermanback Jeff Dolan Kevin Walsh, Jeff Lukens Russ Hamm, John Penning

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Overwhelming generosity brings in the goods

by Rich Curie

The staff consisted of president, Scott Kessier; vice-president, Torn Dalsing; treasurer, Mary Kutsch; secretary, Mary Beth Schwartz; and historian, Sherry Windland

Scott Kessier said, "We had sales projects mostly in the first semester, we sold Bike candy bars and gift cheese boxes. Two-hundred-tifty dollars of the profit was donated to the United Way."

"The chapter purchased Deca jackets with the remainder of the money." Kessier added

Kessler said that the biggest project of the year was the Salvation Army window. He said, "With everybody's overwhelming generosity, we brought in over 6,000 toys, and canned goods It was three times larger than last year's total "

At the first of the year, the president, vice-president, secretary, and historian attended a delegate assembly at the University of Northern lowa. Chapters from around the state elected their state officers. Sandy Siegert received a first place at state in the area of advertising. She went to nationals in Chicago, Illinois.

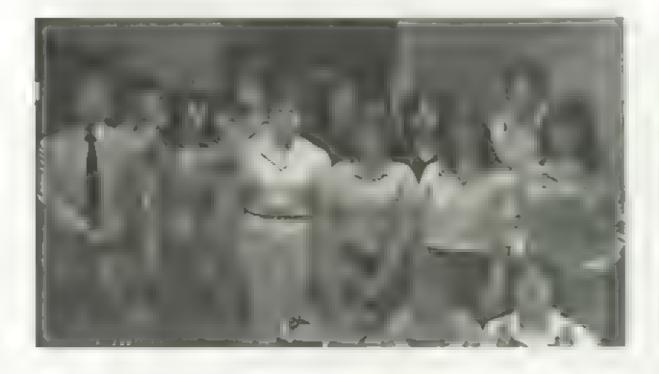
Kessier said, "The Hempstead High School Distributive Education Chapter had a Employee, Employer Banquet on May 4, The banquet was held to recognize each D.E. student's employer for his/her participation in D.E.

throughout the year

Chapter Awards and projects were displayed from area and State contests so the employers would have a chance to see what their employees do throughout the year. The Banquet ended with a slide show by Sherry Winkland, historian

The main speaker for the program was Paul Vouche, a member of the chamber of commerce. The program was held at the Hoffman House

Hempstead and Senior chapters were involved in the final function of the year, a field trip to St. Louis, May 13-16







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by Karen Mullinnix

Training students for future jobs is Betty Hogan's job as club adviser to office education

Office education (OE) is a club designed to deal with the training of students for office jobs. One class is required for acceptance in the club, a typing course of some kind. From there, Hogan sets up interviews for interested students and decisions are based on the interviews

Once in the club, one goal is to find an office job. According to Cathy Noel '82, employers contact Hogan when they need office help. She then picks a suitable student whom she sends to the place of employment for an interview. She said not all the OE students are fortunate enough to receive jobs but the majority are. Options are also available for those unsuccessfull in the job hunting. Hogan tries to find a job in the school administration for the students. Six credits are available for this class, three credits are received for taking the course and three more are rewarded for an office job

During the day students work on their typing, shorthand, and other skills to help them with their future jobs. They do this through simulation books

"This club has provided me with a job, the opportunity to polish my skills and a lot of practice," said Noel; she currently has a full-time job at American Trust as an office worker



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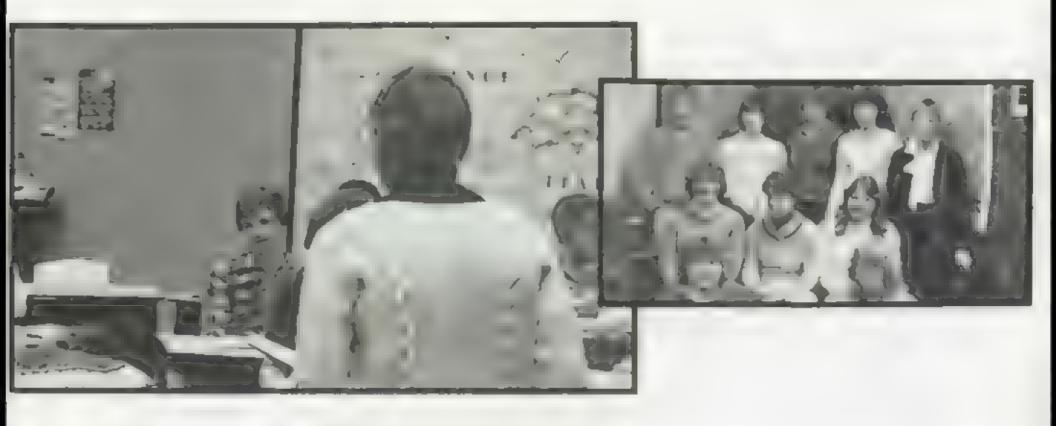
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Stats Club vital to school

by Karen Mullinnix

Fight girls participated in stats club this year- Senior Dina McFadden, juniors Lisa Dahlgaard, Laura Gage, Lisa Parker, Sandy Cliff, sophomores, Emily Blum, Doddie Gage and Sue Klinkhammer, freshmen Kris Cummings

According to Bob Fouche, head of club, their job as statisticians was to keep records of yardage by backs tackies, passes, fumbles etc... and compile all the statistics for the coaches and players. Some, however, nelp with other sports such as basket-ball

An organizational meeting was held in April and in the spring, they teach the girls the system

In the fall, the girls practice on the football scrimmages

Fouche said the girls do an excellent job as a group.

"They do an excellent job considering there is so much to watch in a football game that requires a lot of concentration."

Concentration.

The girls are recognized at the awards banquet for football and receive certificates. Fouche said for the future, they are now trying to get patches for the girls

Laura Gage, junior, said she enjoyed the excitement of helping out the football team and being involved. She also enjoyed learning to compile the stats from the games for the coaches

plan to participate again next year; it was a great experience "



Laura Gage, '83, works diligently on game results for the coaches and players. Photo by Bil Hauper!

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by Karen Mullinnix

This Year's Model United Nations Club Consisted of seniors Brian Yoon and Mark Healey luniors Joh Tucker Kris Stevens, Deb Stoppelmoor and Mike Reege; sophomore Mike Josefowicz, and freshman wear Brittain. Tom Determan was the club adviser

Tucker and Healey were head delegates. The nations they represented were Tunisia and N geria. According to Tucker the crub is a place to meet people and to discuss current world problems and to try new in tratives that our real government hasn't come up with

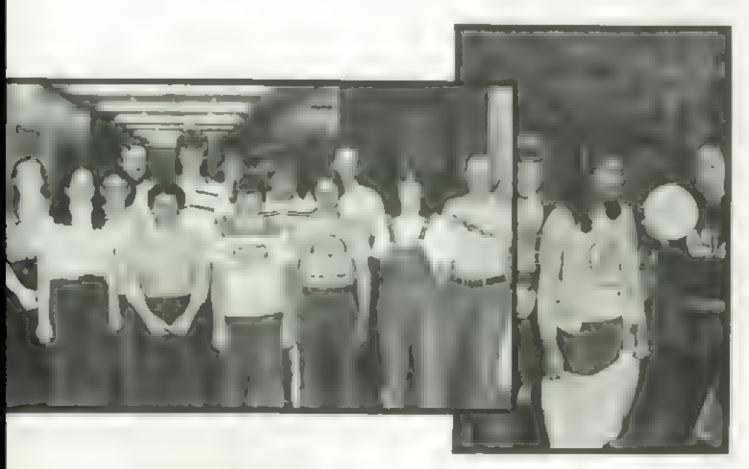
The dub participated in the Govenor's Youth Conference that was held October 23-24. They were unable to attend one at the University of Northern lowe due to the fact that Determan's wife was expecting a baby and a chaperone replacement couldn't be found.

The goals of the club were impressive to enhance global awareness, to understand the achievement and weaknesses of U.N. to learn the art of portics, and to have fun via stimulation

Determan would like to see a specific time during the school day to be set aside for clubs ke this. It's very difficult to function without the ability to meet on a regular basis.

Fucker enjoys Model U.N. because it allows him to debate. "There's no better feeling than convincing a majority of countries to back what you believe

Tunisia and Nigeria



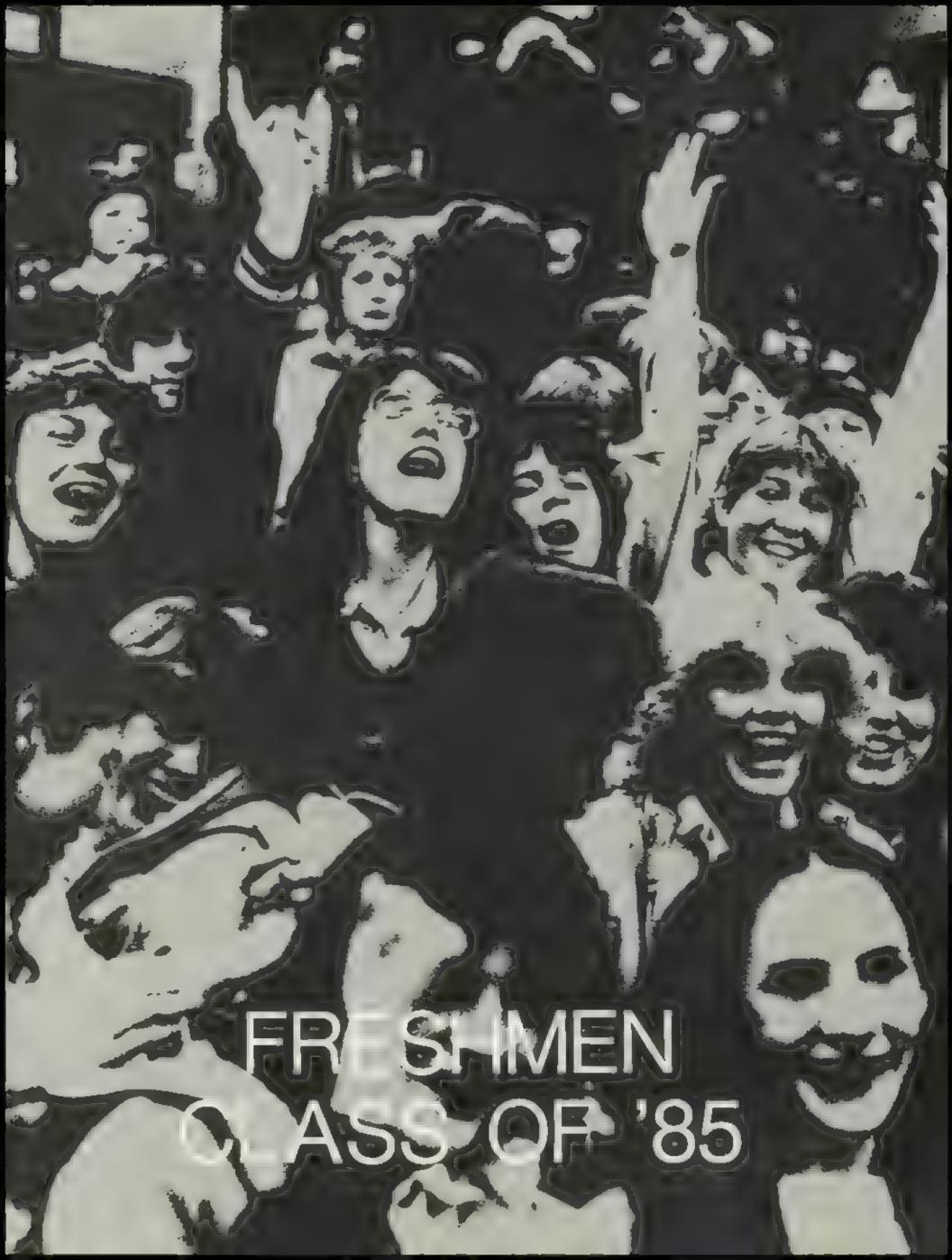
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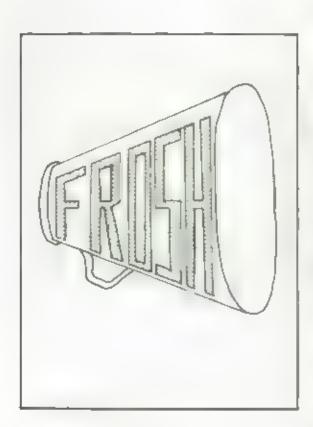
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This year's Sierra Society club consisted of seniors, Cathy Smith (president); vice-president, Mary Beth Schwartz; secretary, Lorl Bonz; and boardmembers Scott Wittman and Jeff Dolan. Other members included juniors Robert McDermott and Mike Pins sophomores Kevin Hochberger, Dan Trent and Tina Berns; freshmen Mark Less, Ron Snyder, Vicki Weidenbacher, Brian Hochberger, Ann Reddy, Ruth Nicholson, Sally Schwartz, Jenny Stahr and Jean Brittain. Advisers were Mike Marty, Roger Thiede, John Miller, and Frank Rambolt

Activities that the club participated in were: Kickapoo river cance trip, fund raising "Walk for Eagle Valley Nature Preserve," Mine's of Spain work project (helping post boundary signs) Halloween campout and hike, Hunter's Cave (caving experience), Dutton's Cave and Volga River Recreation Area campout and hike, Devil's Lake hike (tree planting for reforestation and wildlife cover), Turkey Vailey cance trip, Wisconsin River cance trip and the summer backpack trip to Maroon Belis Wilderness in Aspen, Colorado. This year the club lost a fund-raising project due to the loss of a recycling market for newspaper





Moving up

by Laurie Nesteby

According to several freshmen, the move from junior high to high school was a big step

Elaine Arvanitis, '85 said, "I felt nervous because I was scared of walking into the wrong rooms and making a big fool of myself."

Mark Philips, '85, was surprised at how big and difficult the school was High school wasn't what he expected it to be

The new building can be very confusing for the first time. Even though on registration day freshmen can find their classes, it seems so difficult when as the other students are in the halls. They can easily get lost.

Mickey Mozena '85, was glad to get out of junior high and excited about coming to a bigger school. The same school tends to get boring after a while. She was looking forward to meeting new people and doing new things

As for treatment by upper classmen these freshmen felt they were treated fairly and like any other student. There is always the "dumb frosh" remarks and the idea of sending them to the wrong end of the building, but it doesn't last long

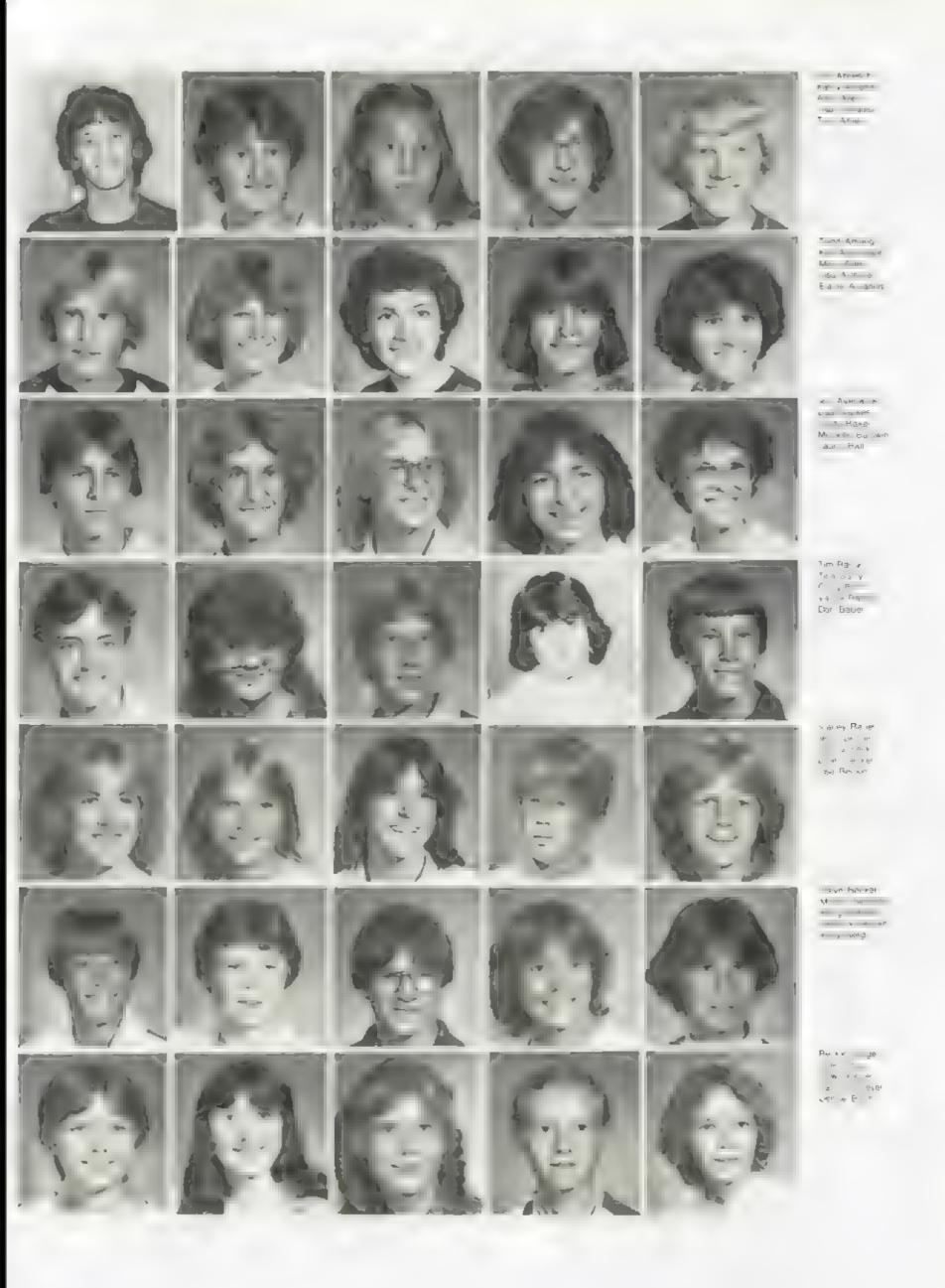
Judy Heires '85, said, 'It was a big change for me, but high school provides better opportunities.'





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A team effort

by Laurie Nesteby

Freshman. Dan Heinz said, "The sports program at Hempstead is supposed to be one of the best in lowa, and I think it is."

The program offers freshmen a new outlook on team sports. Things are much more organized and serious. Every one deserves an equal chance, and should work hard at achieving their goals early

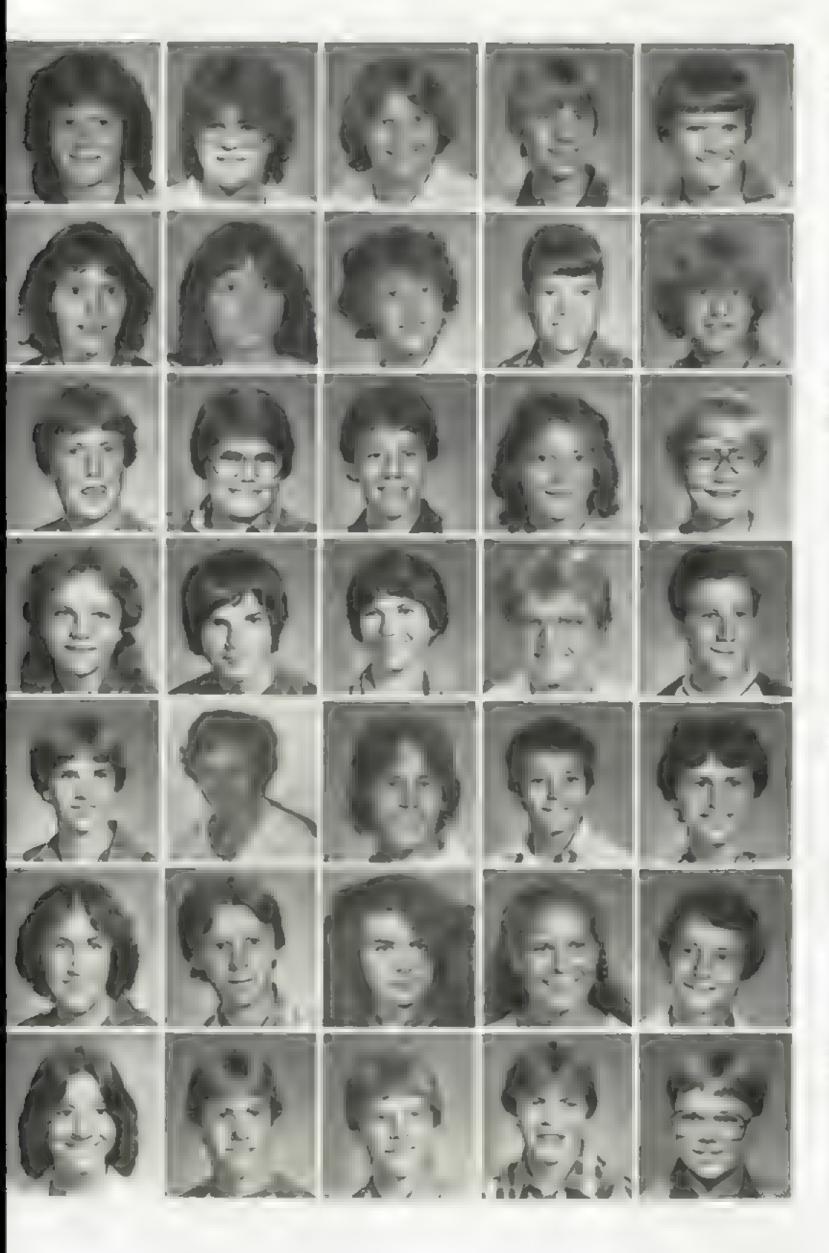
Freshmen have the chance to compete in several different team sports, including: softball, baseball, volleyball football, wrestling, and basketball

They can also go out for varsity and JV sports, such as cross country swimming, tennis, golf, and track

Freshman, Judy Heires, thinks the program is well organized and very beneficia



Tracey Schildgen 85 and or Smothers 85 work on their open book algebra test. Photo by Bill Haupert



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High achievements

by Barb Meyer

Approximately 545 students participated in athletics. One of the freshman athletes was Darren Corson

Corson started for the freshman gold basketball squad this year as a point guard, and he averaged 14.5 points per game

"One of my goals is to start on varsity as a junior. I hope we go to state

while I'm on the varsity team," he said Basketball is not Corson's only involvement as he landed a major role in the musical production of Once Upon A Mattress this past spring. He played the role of the Jester

I'm happy I got this large role as a freshman; it gives me a chance to be involved in other things besides sports," Corson said



Enc Engelby, '85 looks through a magazii during his free time in the math learning deter Photo by Diane Manders



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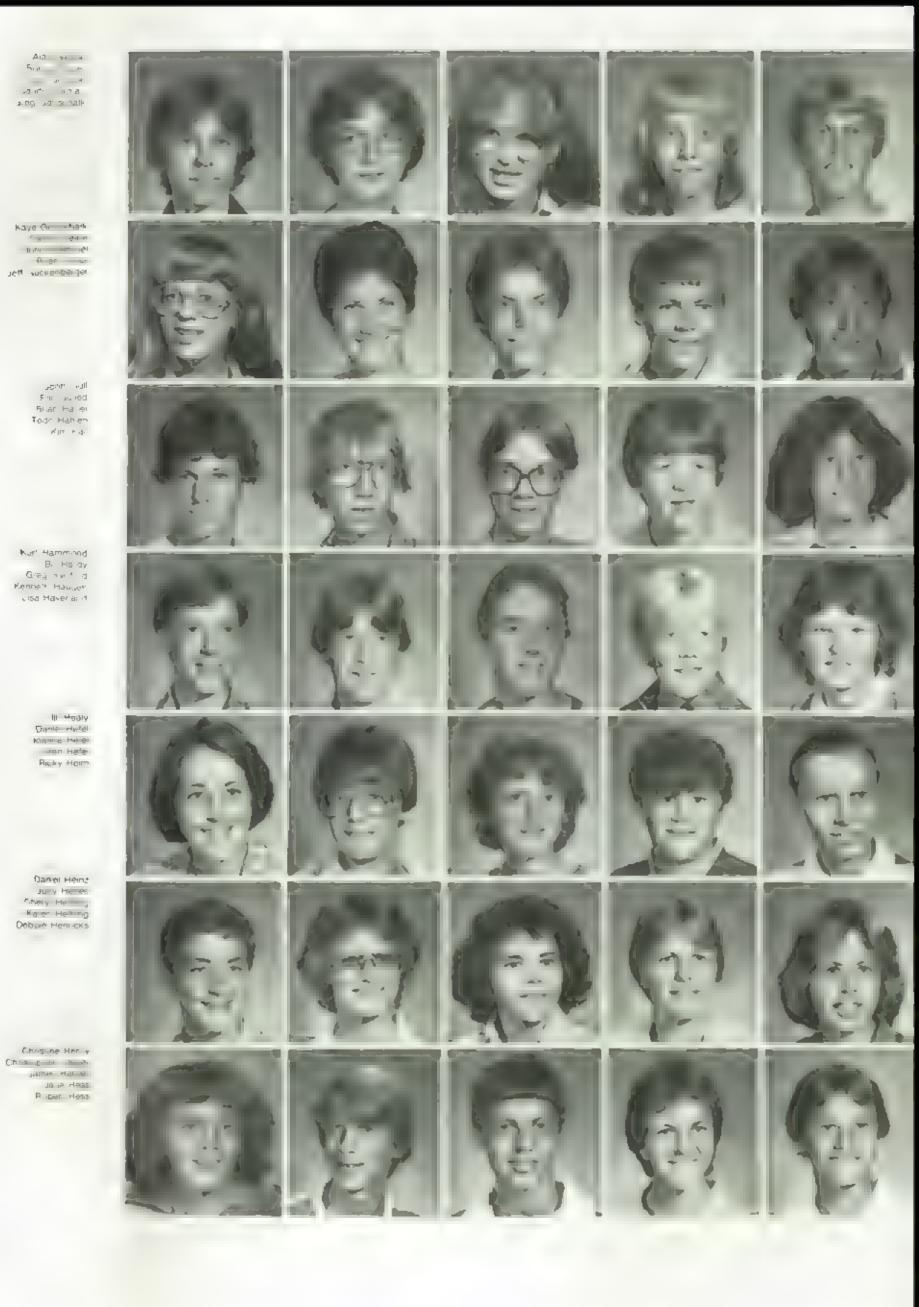
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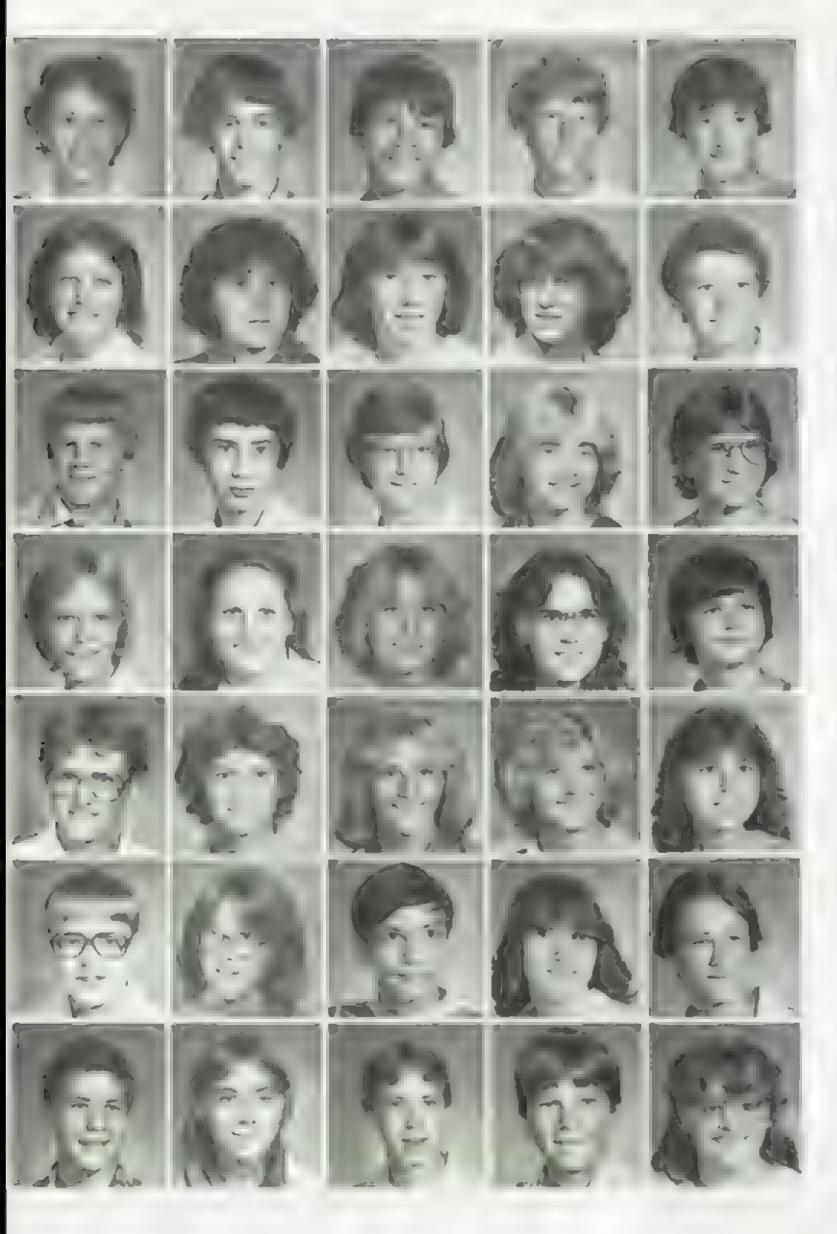
by Barb Meyer

This year saw 490 new faces here at Hempstead. These were the faces of the freshman class, and together there were 277 girls and 213 boys, a declining enrollment from last year

These treshmen faced a number of new requirements. One, of which, is a semester of basic speech. Another one, which spans over four years, is the requirement of eight semesters of English. Student also needed to enroll in Math 9 and one of two science courses. These were ideas and investigations of physical science and earth science. Students were aided by their eighth grade science teachers in choosing between the two. Several elective courses that the frosh could enroll in were: basic art, typing, driver education, foreign language, home economic courses, music and social studies.

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Freshmen fun out of school

by Jean Becker

"Outside of school," Kurt Hammond said, "I like spending my free time practicing shooting my gun and playing basketball."

The most common responses from freshman involved their looking forward to going to college and finding a job

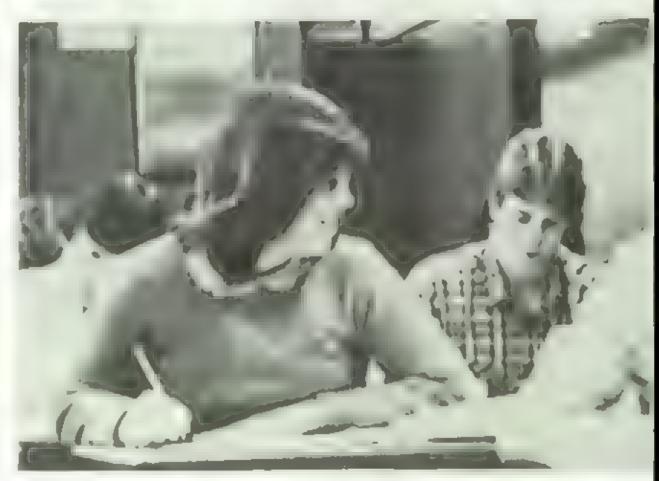
Jennifer Scheele, Spanish club member, enjoys jogging, canoeing, needle point and camping.

Tammy Fleege enjoys going to movies, and to the mail with her friends

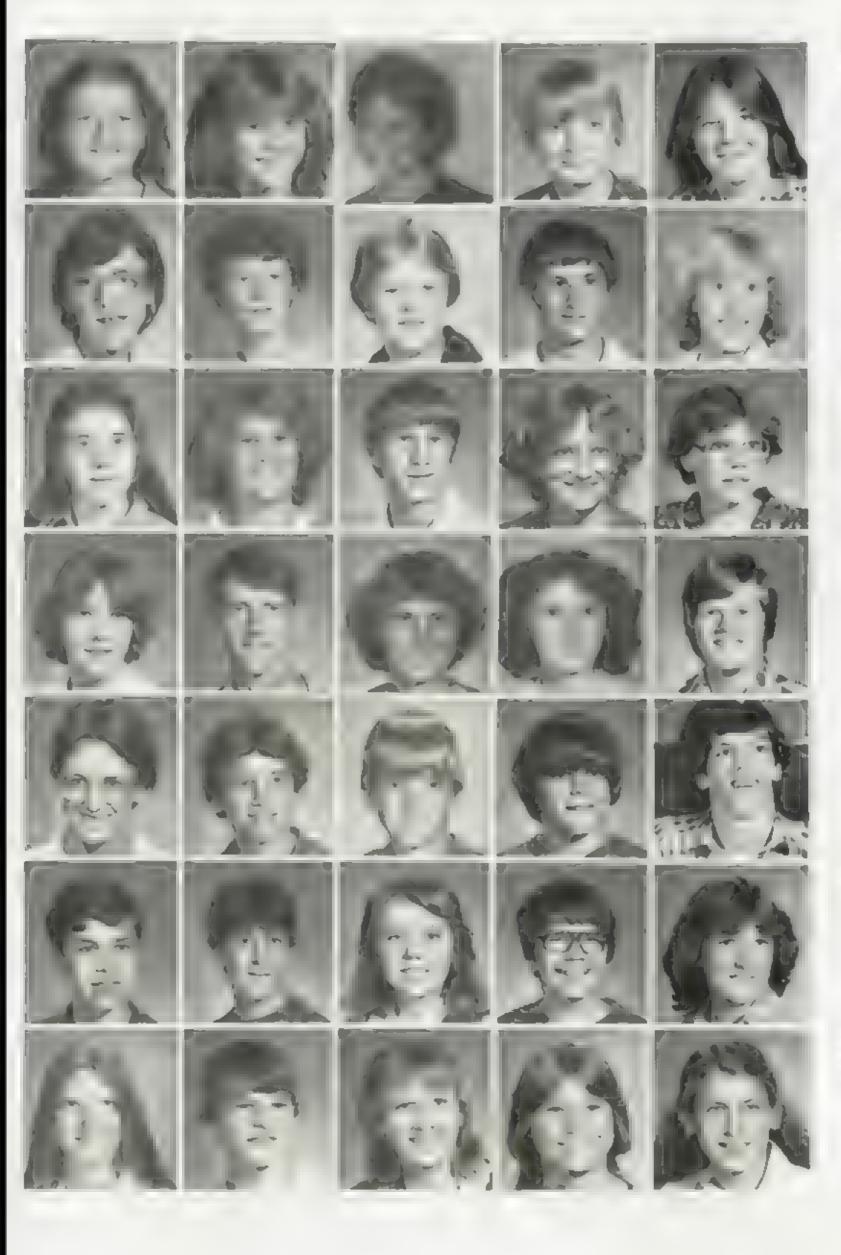
Kris Amundson enjoys going to parties and going places with her friends on the weekend.

Jon Avenarius likes to participate in sports and to do his homework.

Mike Cole said he enjoyed going to parties with his close friends



Karen Unmacht 85 talks with a friend white Marty Leglar '85 concentrates on his math assignment Photo by Bill Haupert



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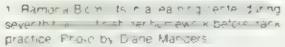
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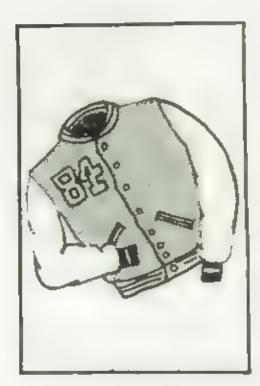
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Memories

by Karen Mullinnix

Sophomores roamed the halls of Hempstead this year: 256 girls and 246 boys

Activities involving this year's sophomores included a win in the float contest for the Homecoming parade, contributing \$113.12 for the United Way fund and participating in the Salvation Army drive that was sponsored by the DECA Club at Christmas

Required class for sophomores is only slightly different from those of freshmen. They must take English math and gym while history is mandatory either their sophomore or junior year

Memories play a big part in the majority of people's high school years

Laura O'Meara feels that being chosen to play on the varsity volleyoali team is a memory she will cherish for a long time. "I didn't play very much only two or three games, but I learned many valuable things, like the whole team needs confidence and has to work together."





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John Stoltz wears a red belt

by Laurie Nesteby

Sophomore, John Stoltz, has been involved in karate at the Dubuque Karate Club since he was eight years-old.

"My dad and I started when I was in the second grade. My dad used to watch a lot of karate movies and he asked if I was interested. I thought it would be fun," Stoltz said.

the Tang Soo Do style. The belts in order are: white, yellow, blue, green, purple, red and black. Stottz practices three days a week, each class lasting at least one hour. David J. Schmitt, a fourth degree black belt, has been Stottz's instructor since he first began

When Stoltz was younger, he won a ot of trophies in the pee wee and junior divisions. In the tournament sponsored by the Dubuque Karate Club in 1980 Stottz received third place in katas prearranged fights, and first place in free fights, and first place in free fighting

"Now that I've turned 16. I'll be competing in the men's division, and it'll be a lot tougher," he said

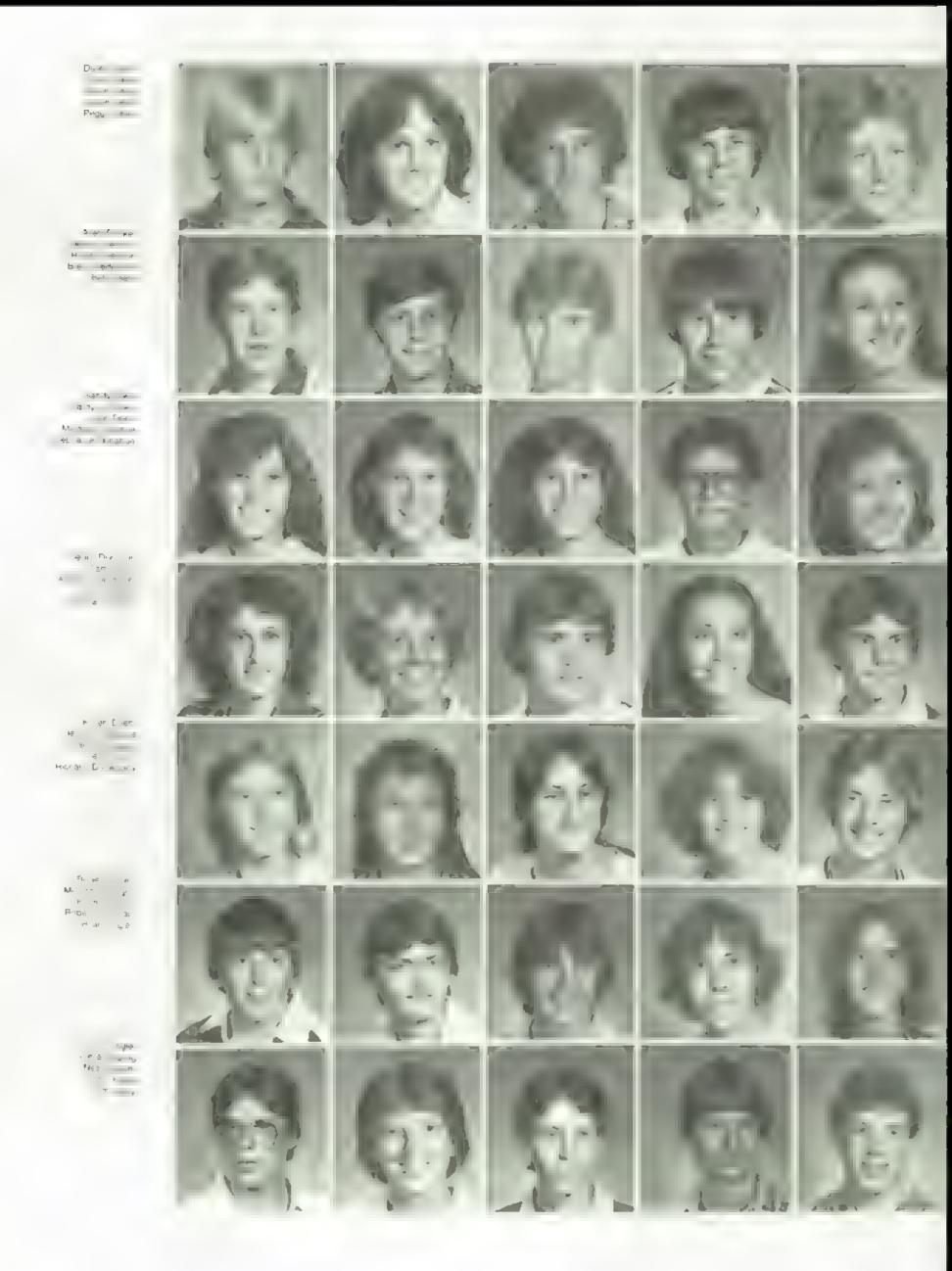
Stoltz's favorite things are knife and club defense, self-defense and fighting. He also enjoys doing nonchucks, which he taught himself how to do by watching Bruce Lee movies.

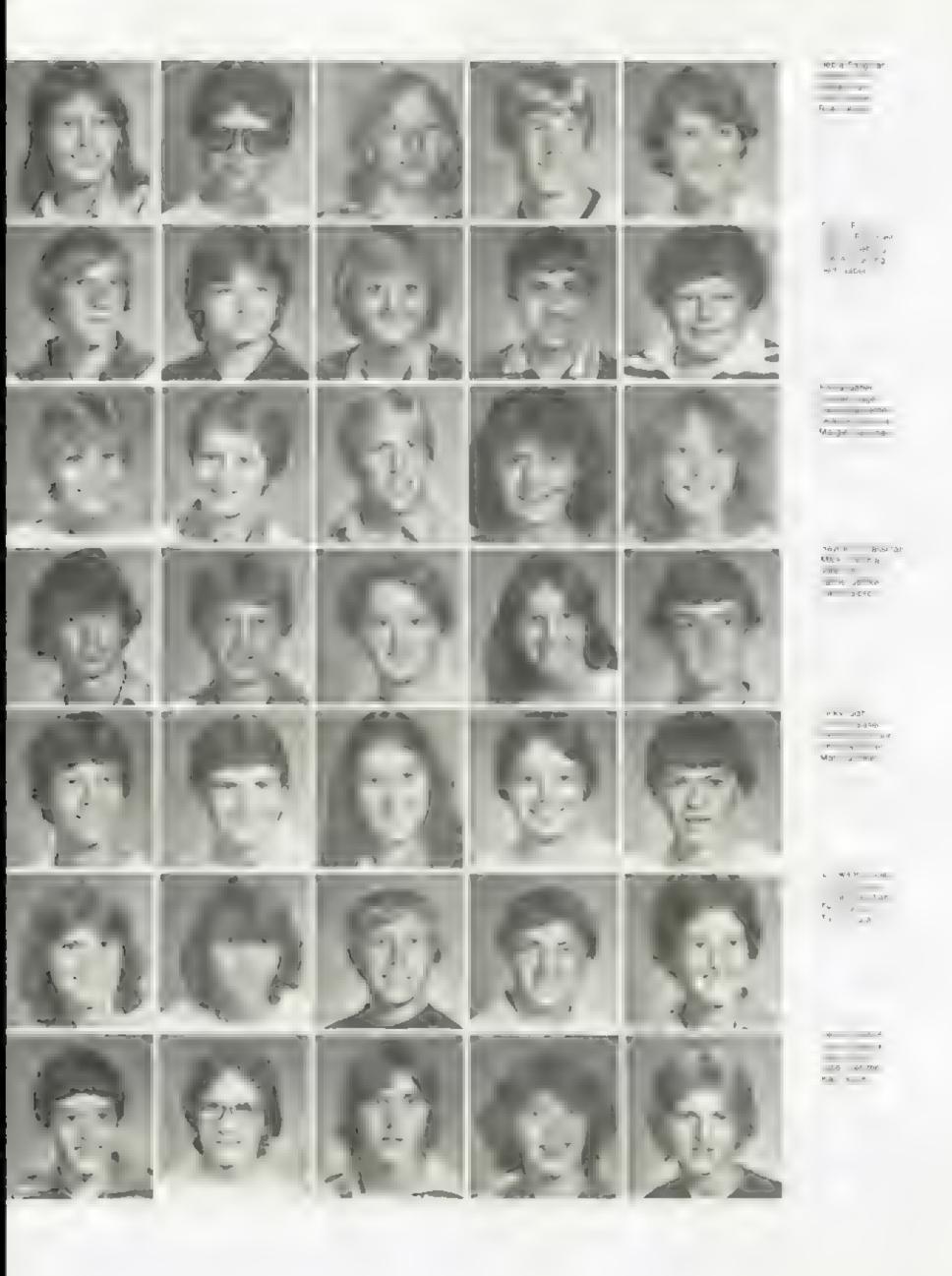
Stoiz said, "Karate is good exercise and keeps me in shape. I plan to stick with it all my life and hope to grow up and get a club of my own someday."

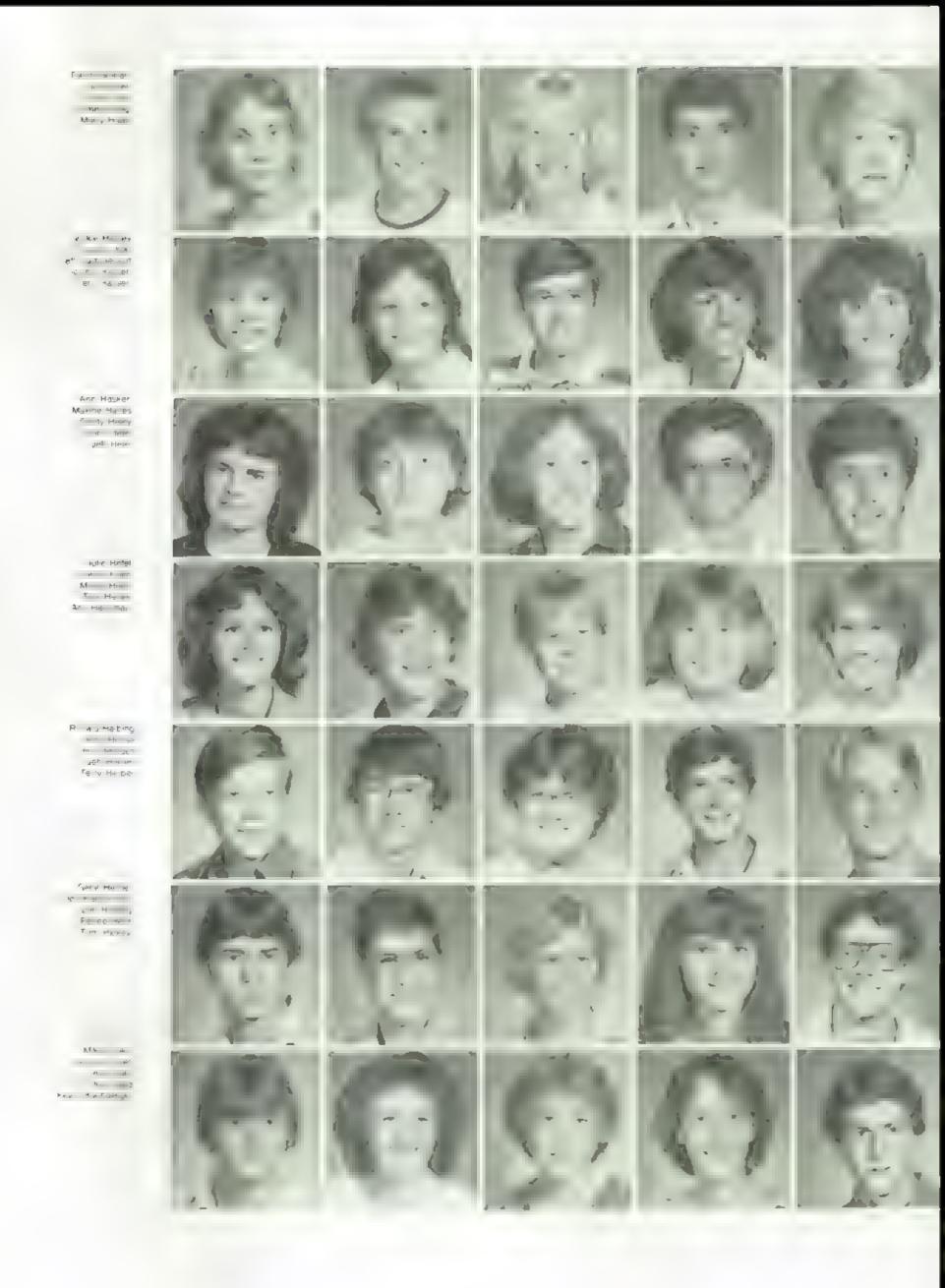


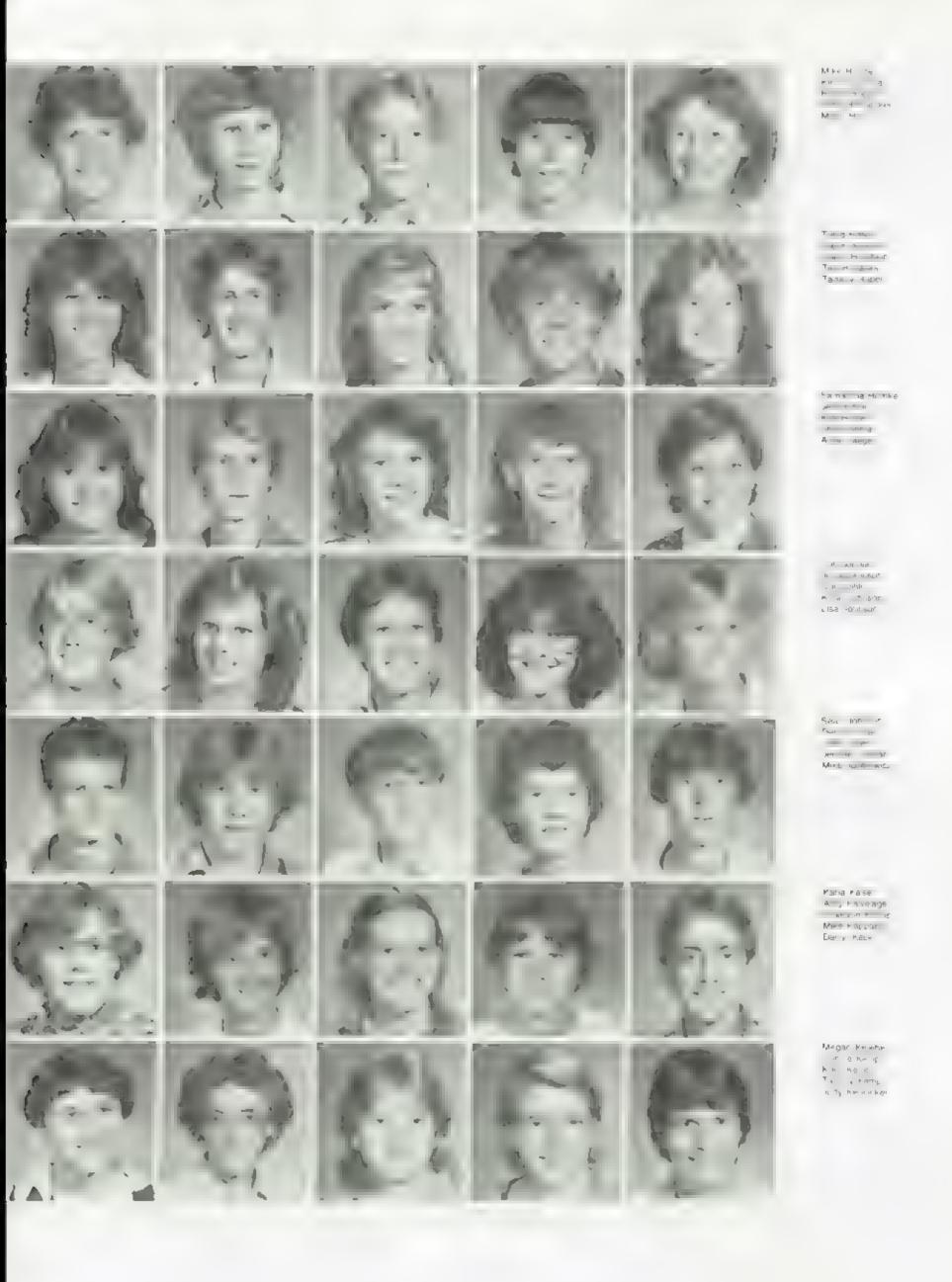
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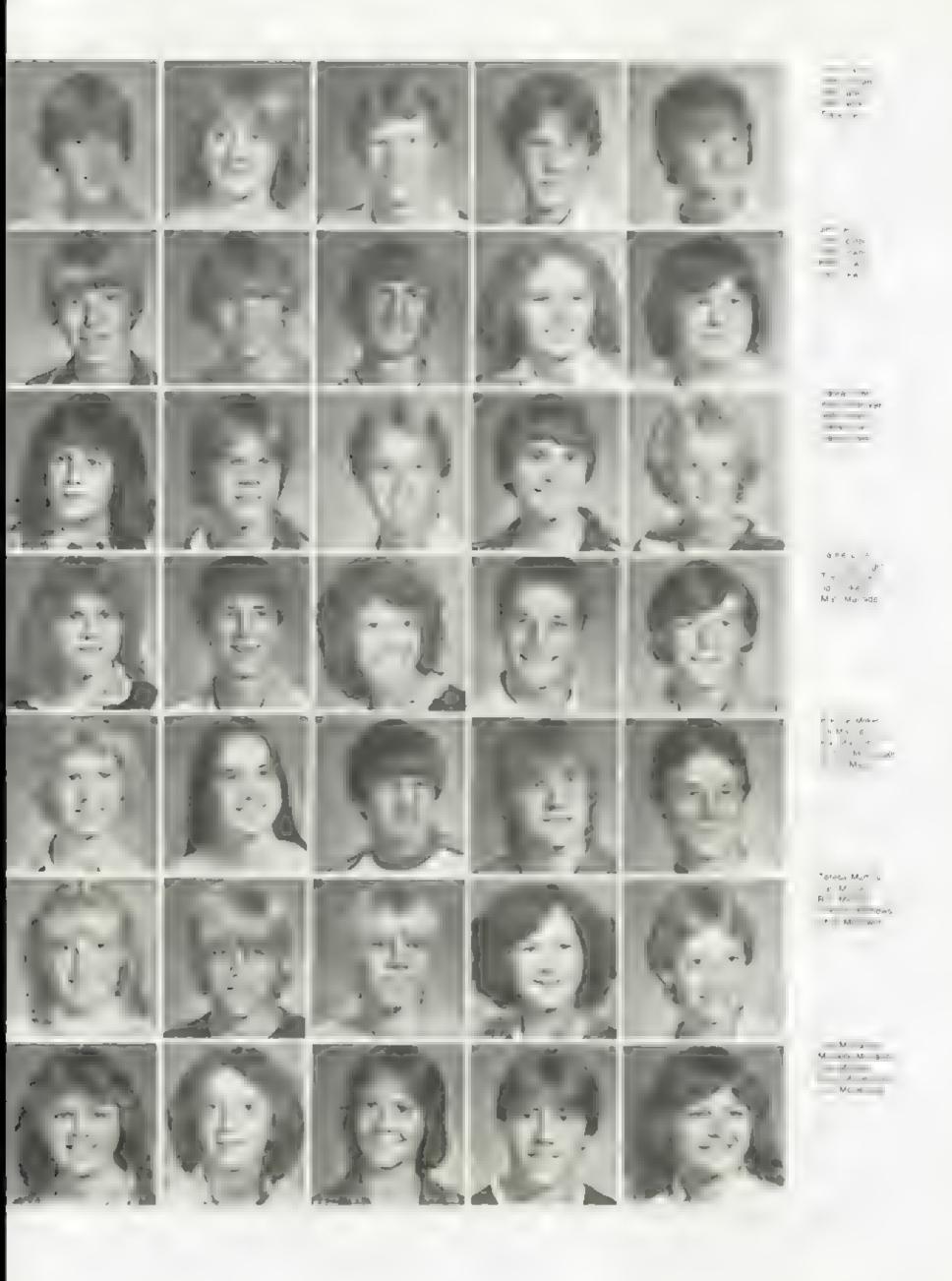
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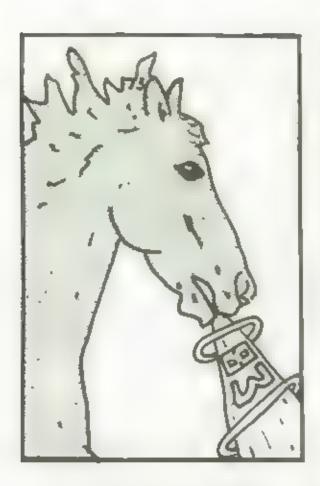
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One year left

by Karen Mulinnix

The junior class activities included raising \$134.15 for the United Way fund drive, tying the senior class in half decorations, making donations to the Salvation Army at Christmas time, and creating promi

There are numerous advantages to being a junior according to Julie Odefey; she feels this way since she is one year closer to graduation

"I like it because there are no re-quired classes," said Julie Rossman Dan Leibfried said, "I like it because there are more weekend social gatherngs."

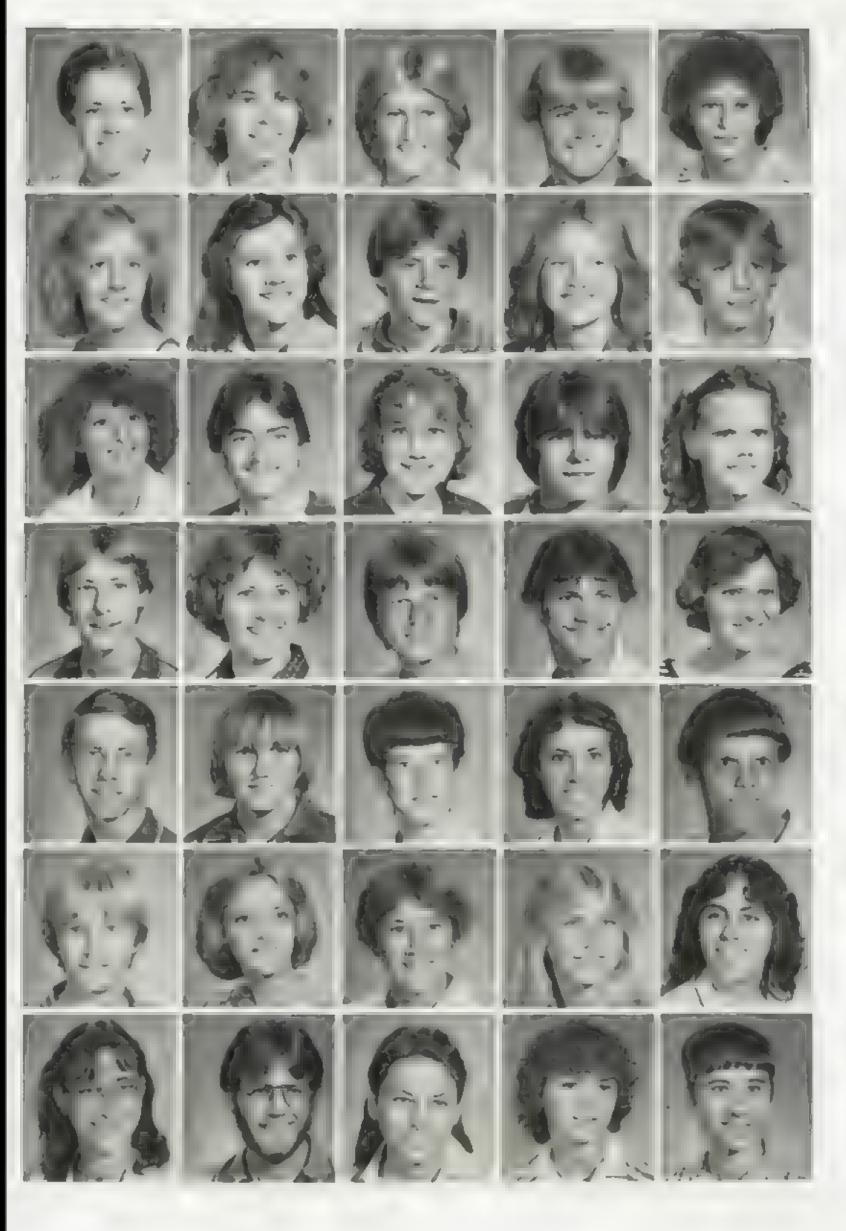
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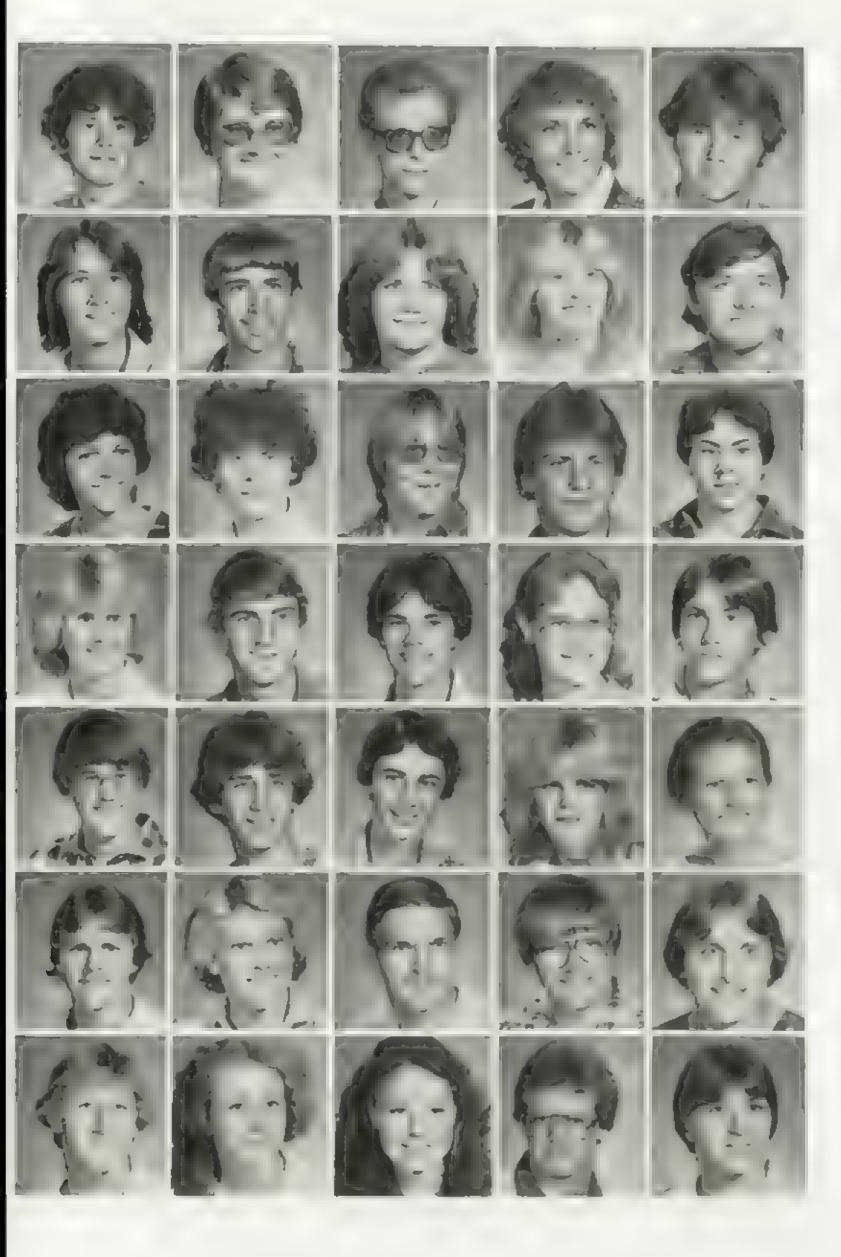
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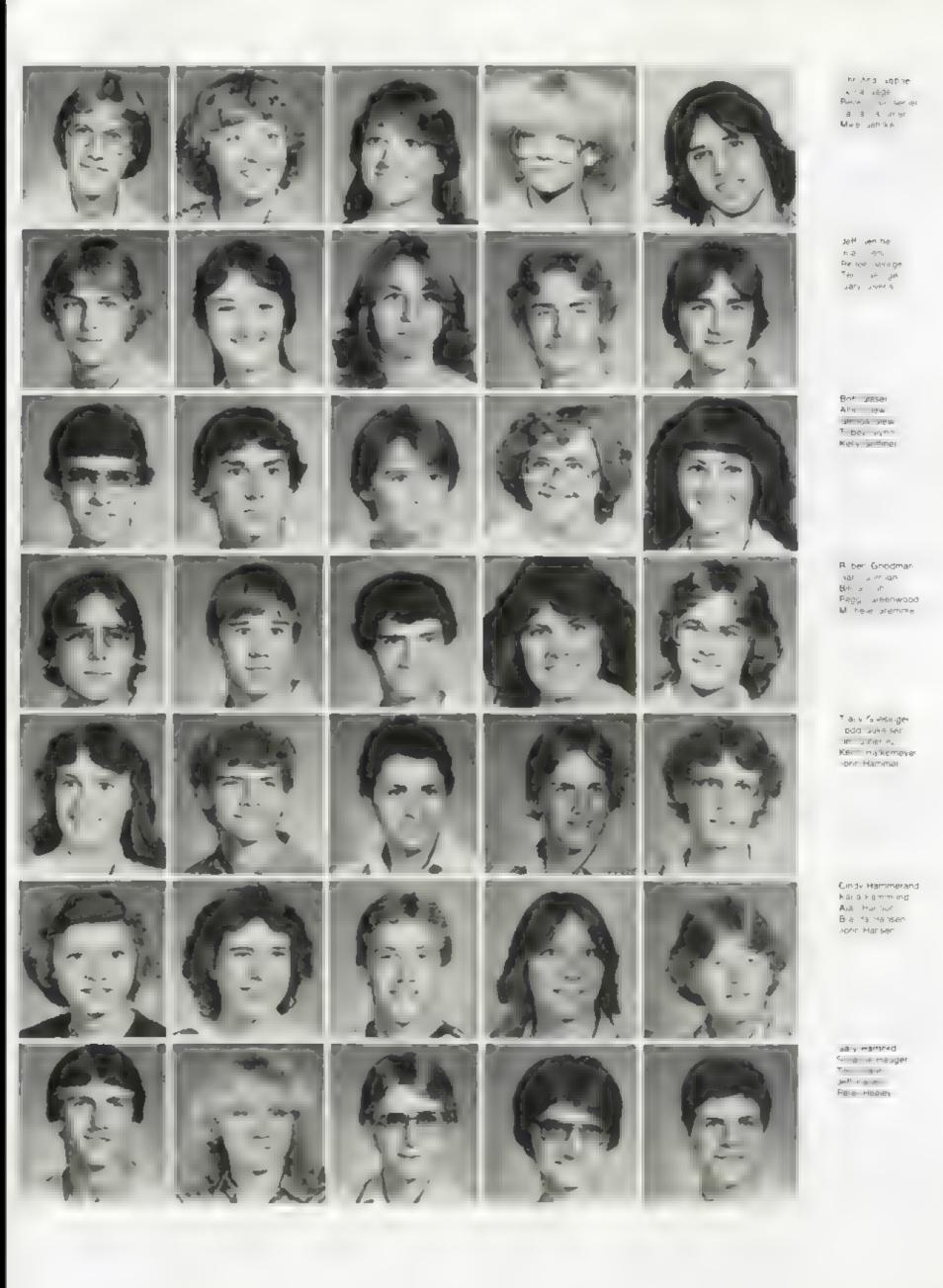
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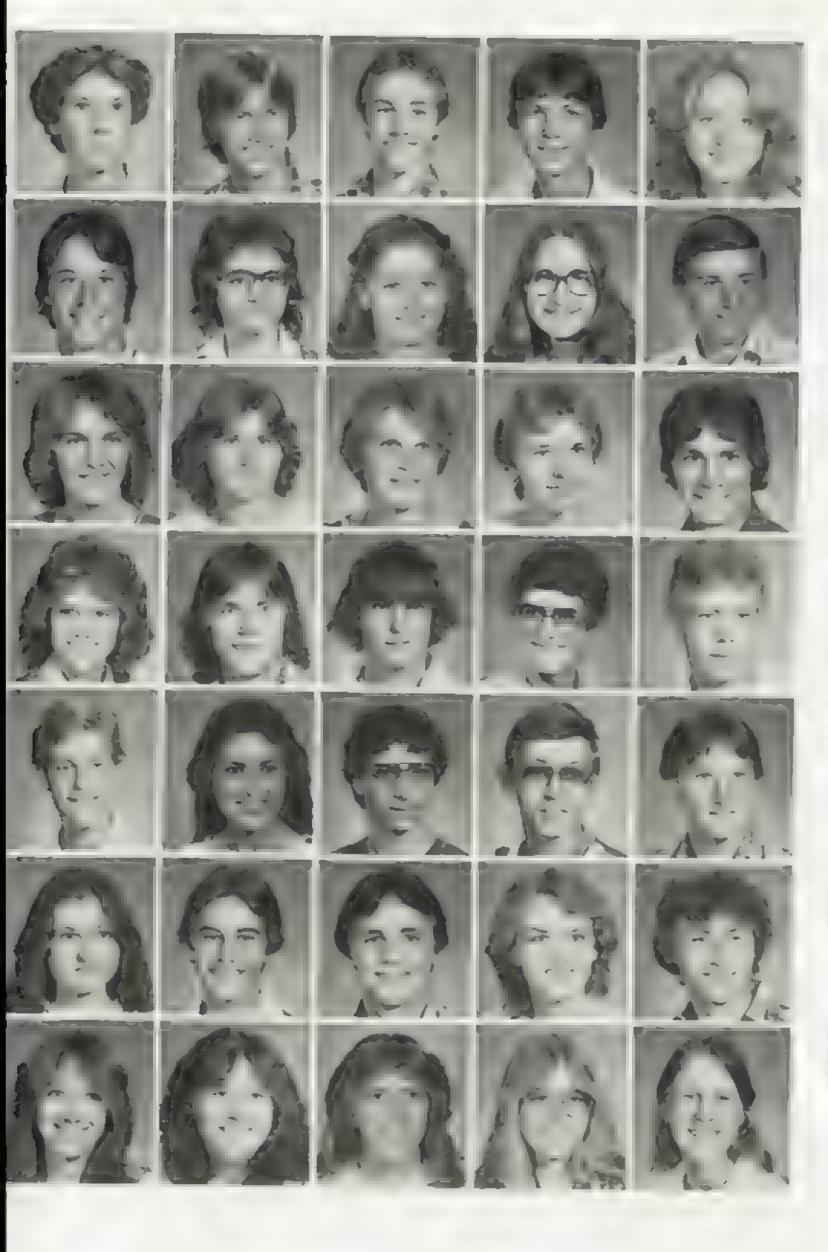
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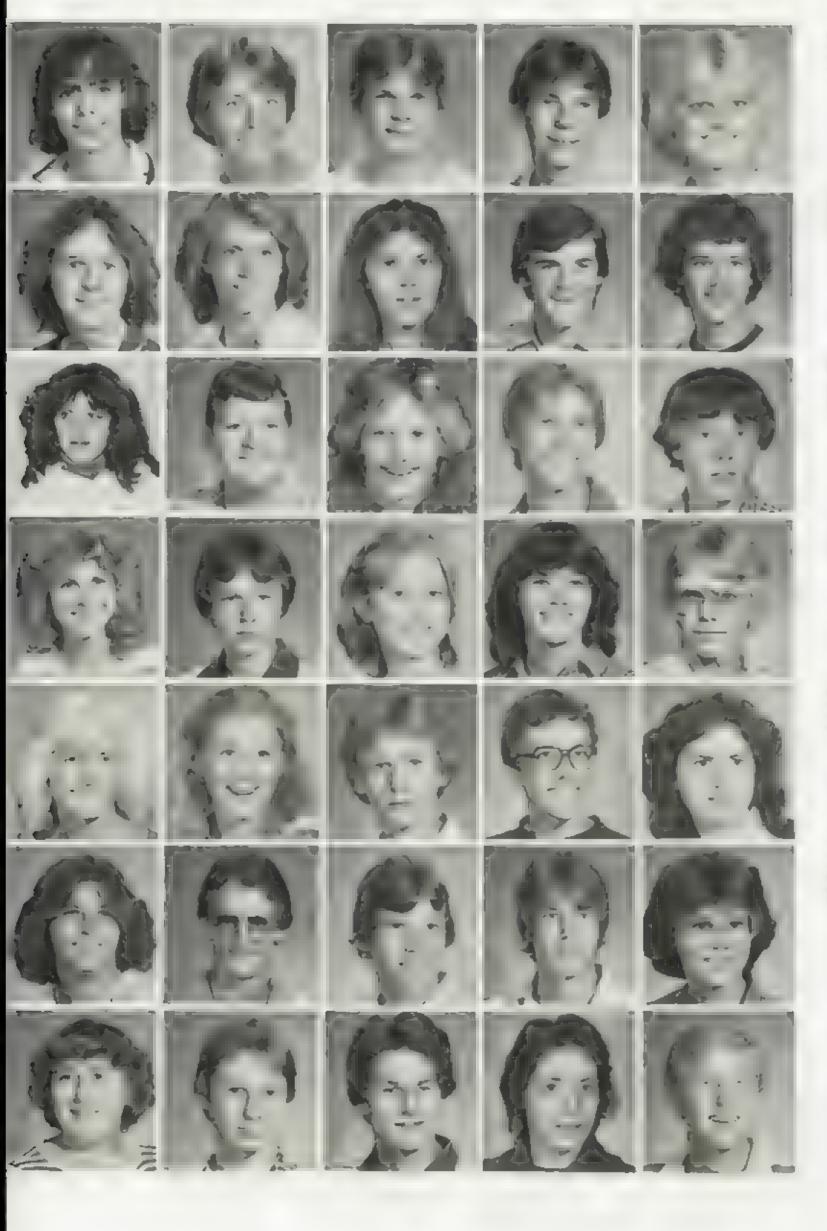
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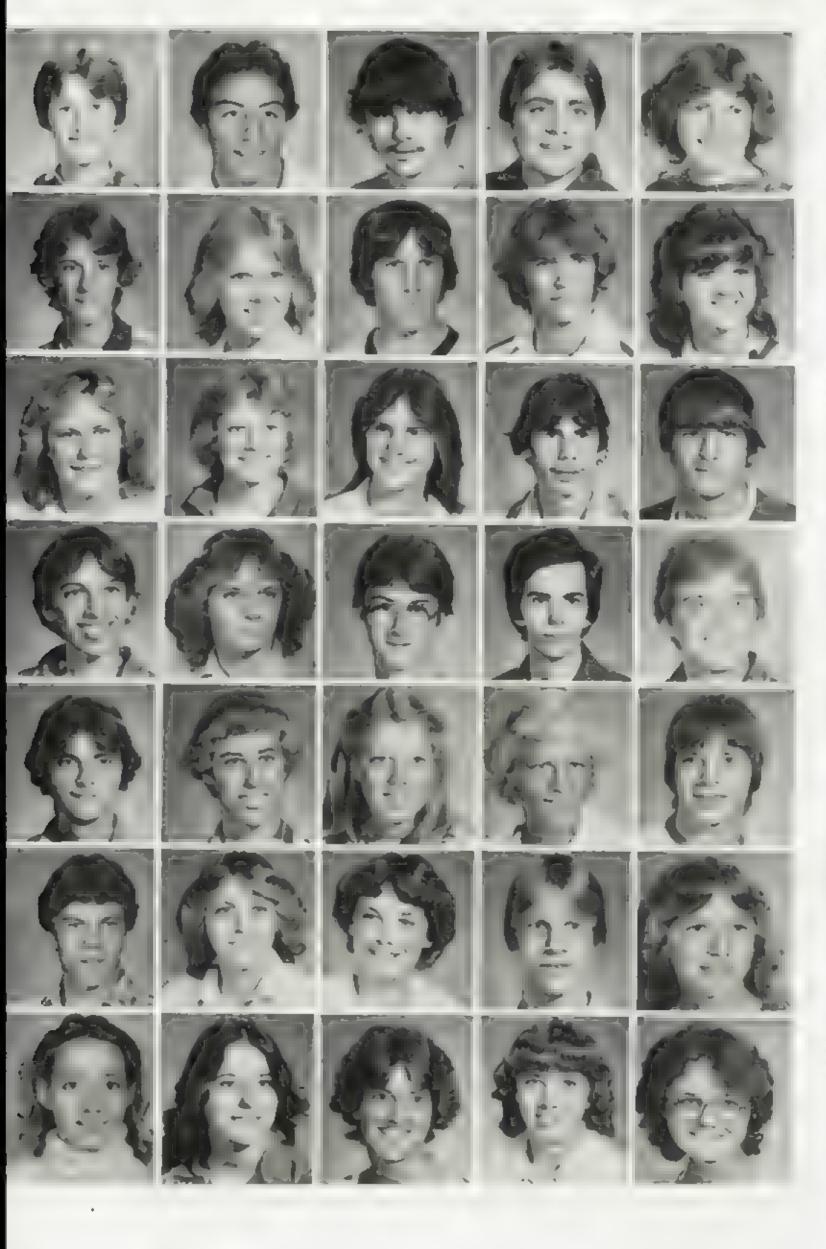
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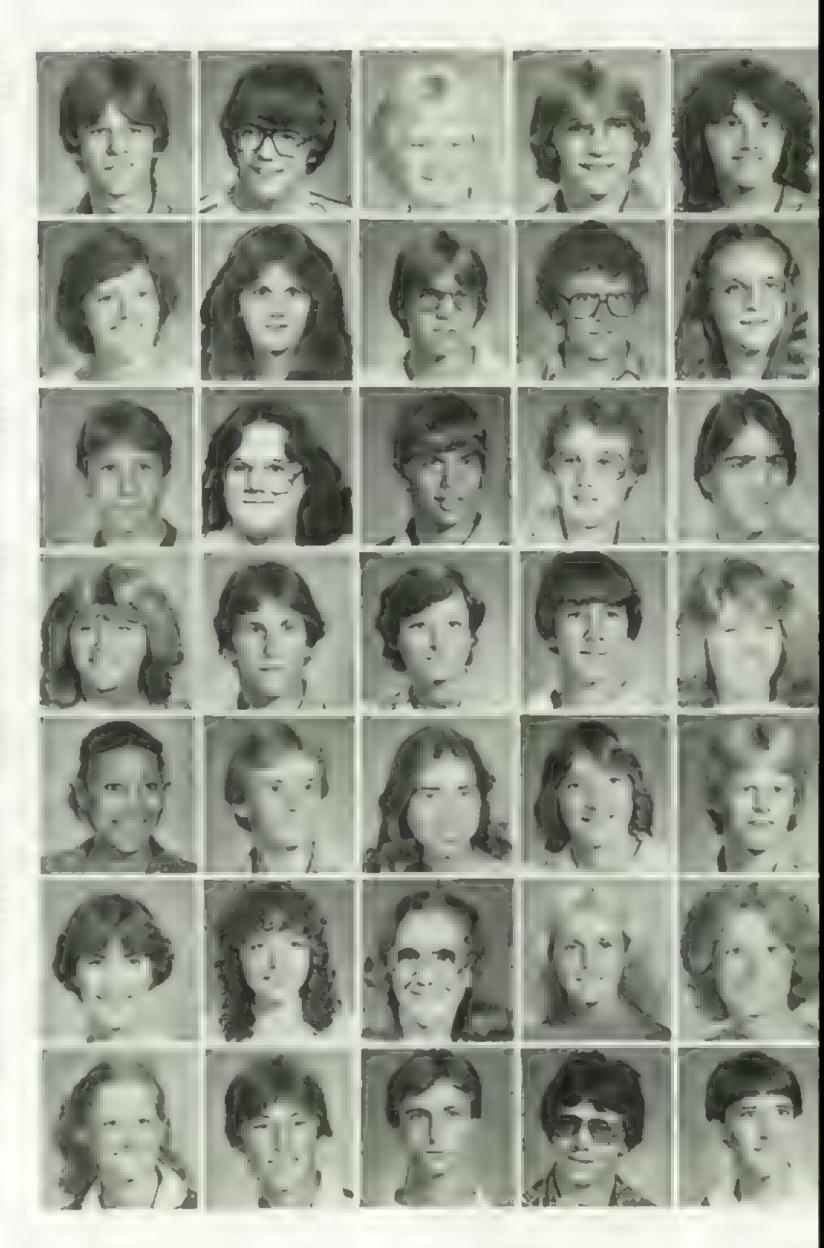
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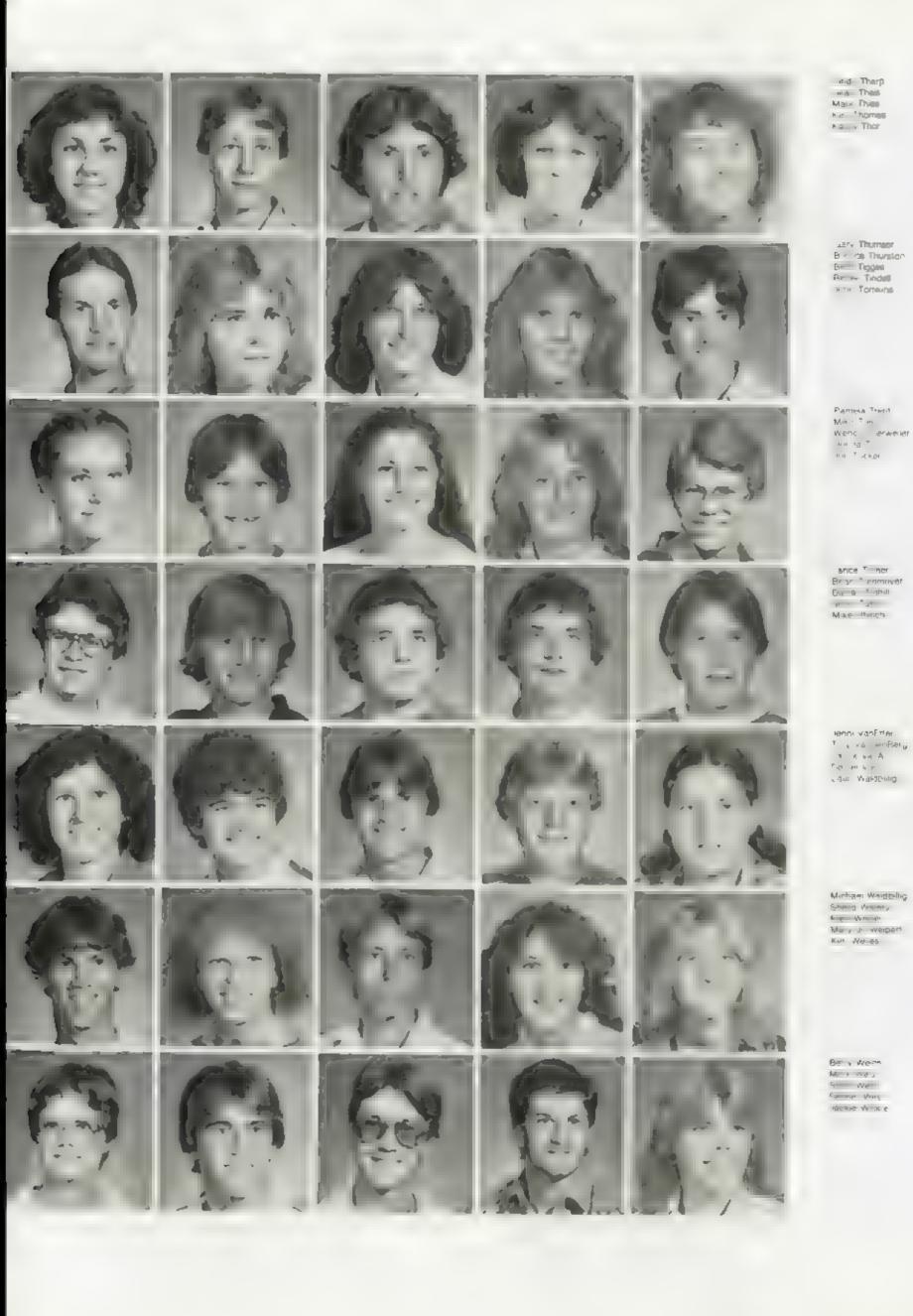
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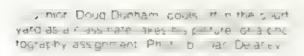




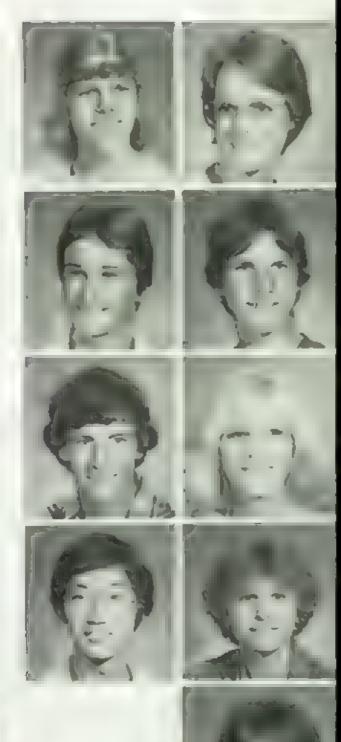








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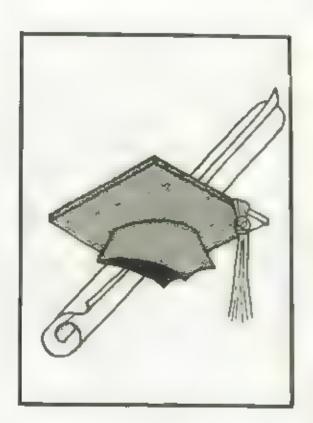
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Real life begins for 510 seniors

by Karen Multimnix

Hempstead opened September 2 to find 510 seniors: 267 male and 243 female students

Forty-five of these seniors graduated at semester according to guidance office estimates, and 54 percent of Hempstead's graduating seniors plan to further their education at four year or vocational schools

The senior class raised \$168.51, the most of any class, for the United Way Fund Drive. They also contributed to the Salvation Army drive that was sponsored by DECA club at Christmas time.

During Homecoming week, the senior class tied with the junior class on hall decorations

Karen Harbaugh feels the best memories she has of her senior year are being a candidate for the Lou Brock award, music contests and the Hempstead basketball victory over Wahlert

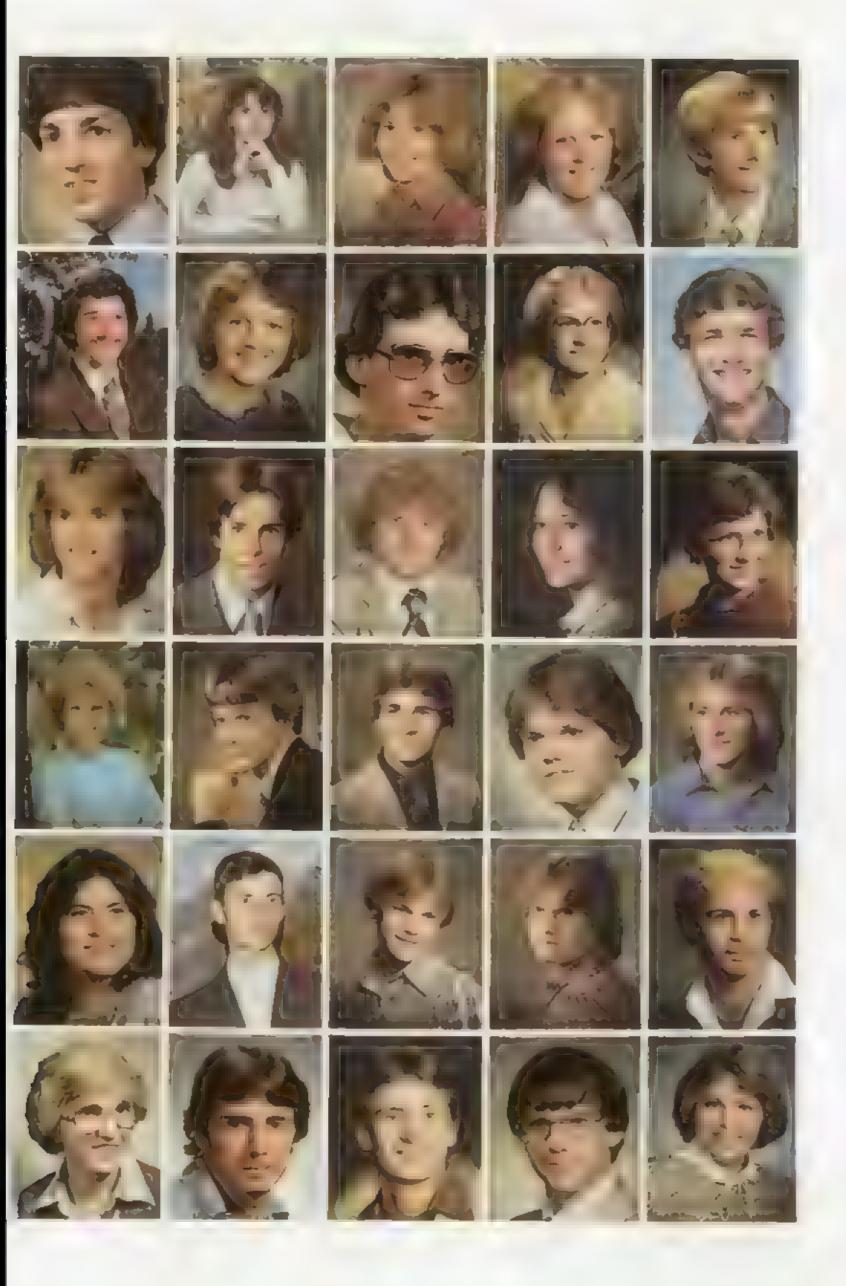
"My best memories of Hempstead will always be getting first place in the lowa High School State Contest with Gavin Boultinghouse, junior. Also the great times at the football games and the Homecoming dance," said Bill Kaesbauer





Laverne Kloster, varsity coach, rides up in the pep wagon to announce the girls' varsity basketball roster at a pep assembly. Photo by Bill Hauten

2) The 1981 Homecoming court candidates Hope Baumgartner, Maria McDonald, Patti Baker, Lori Kivlahan, Lynn Johnson, Cathy Davis Amy Seipp and Homecoming queen, Jodi Treanor Photo by Bill Haupert



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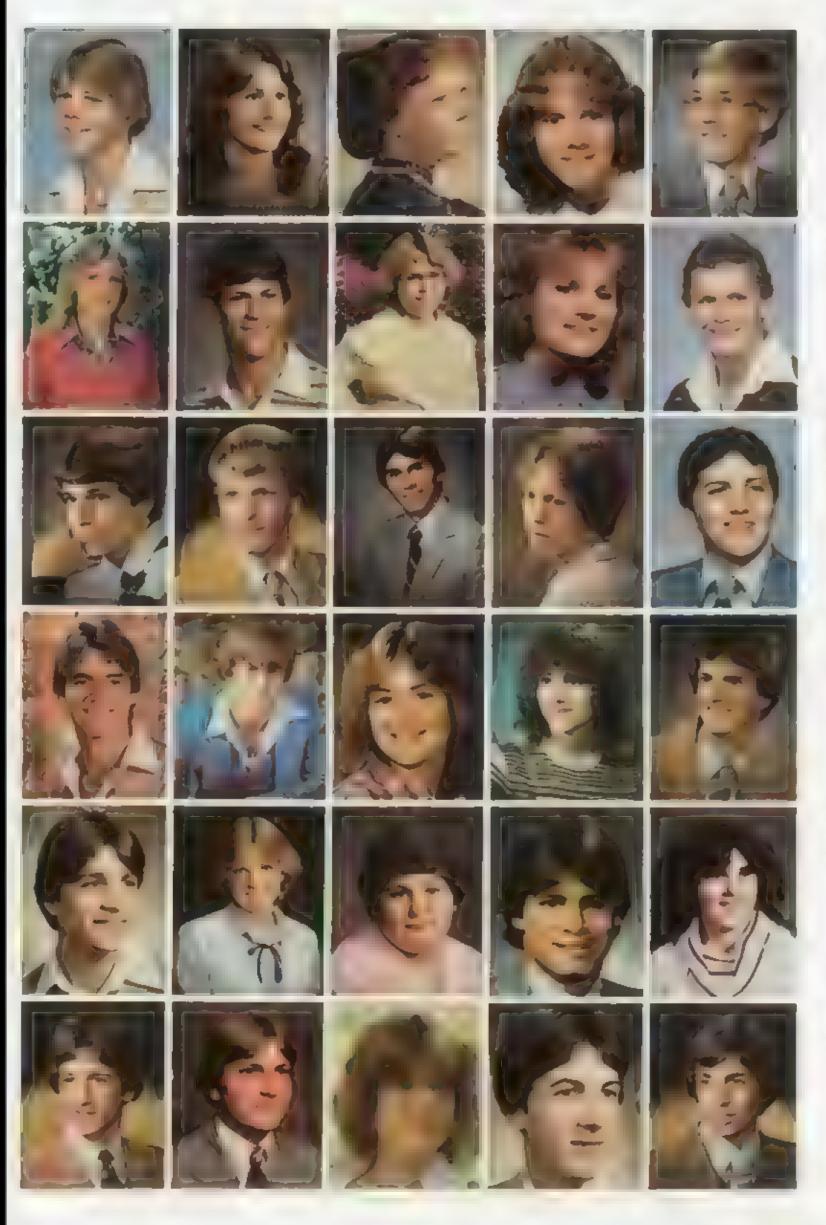
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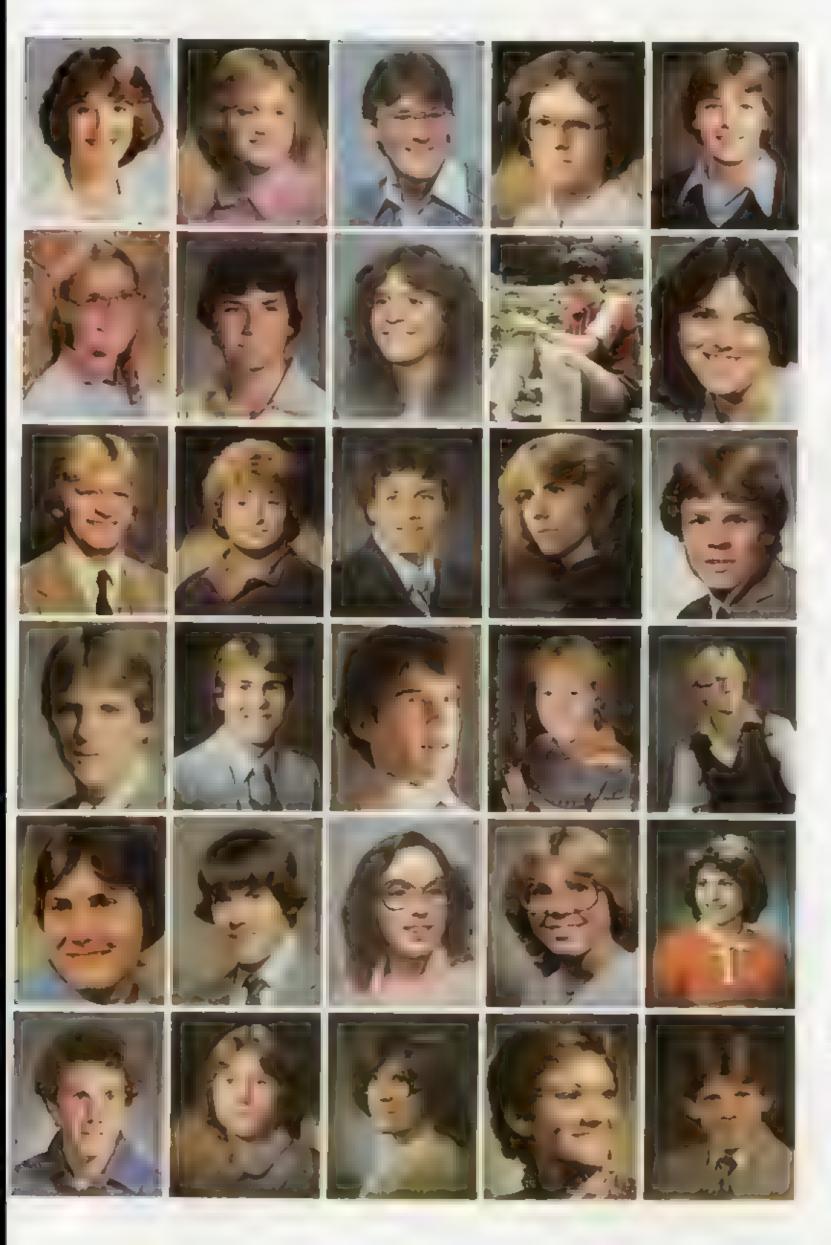


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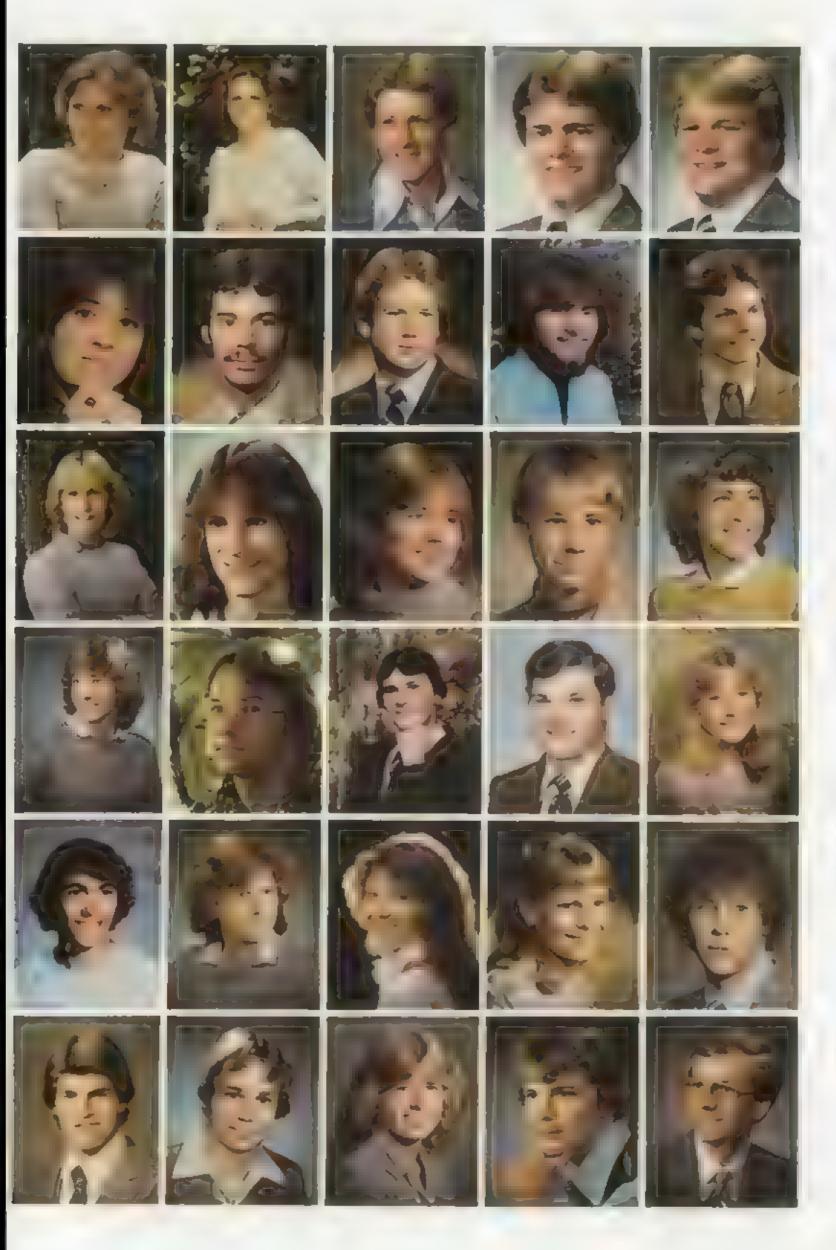
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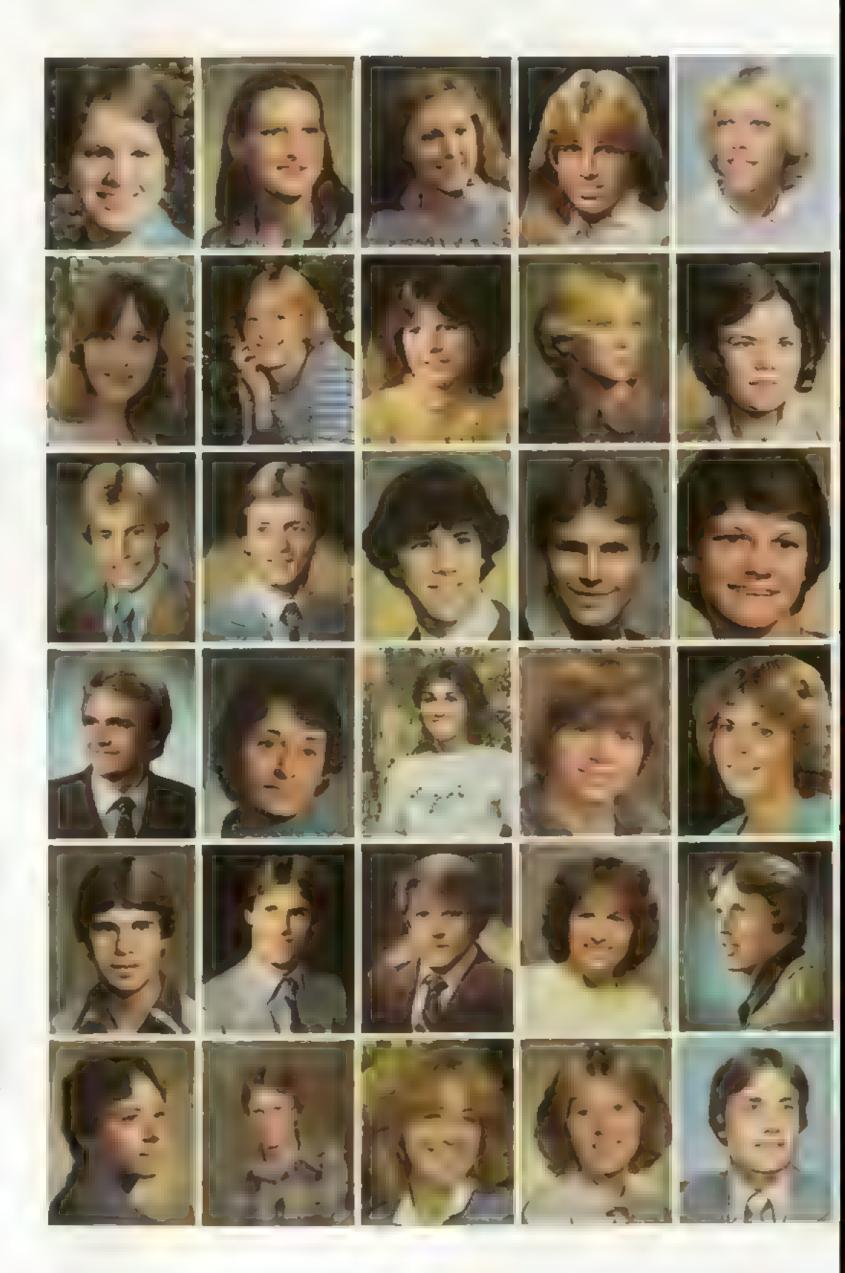
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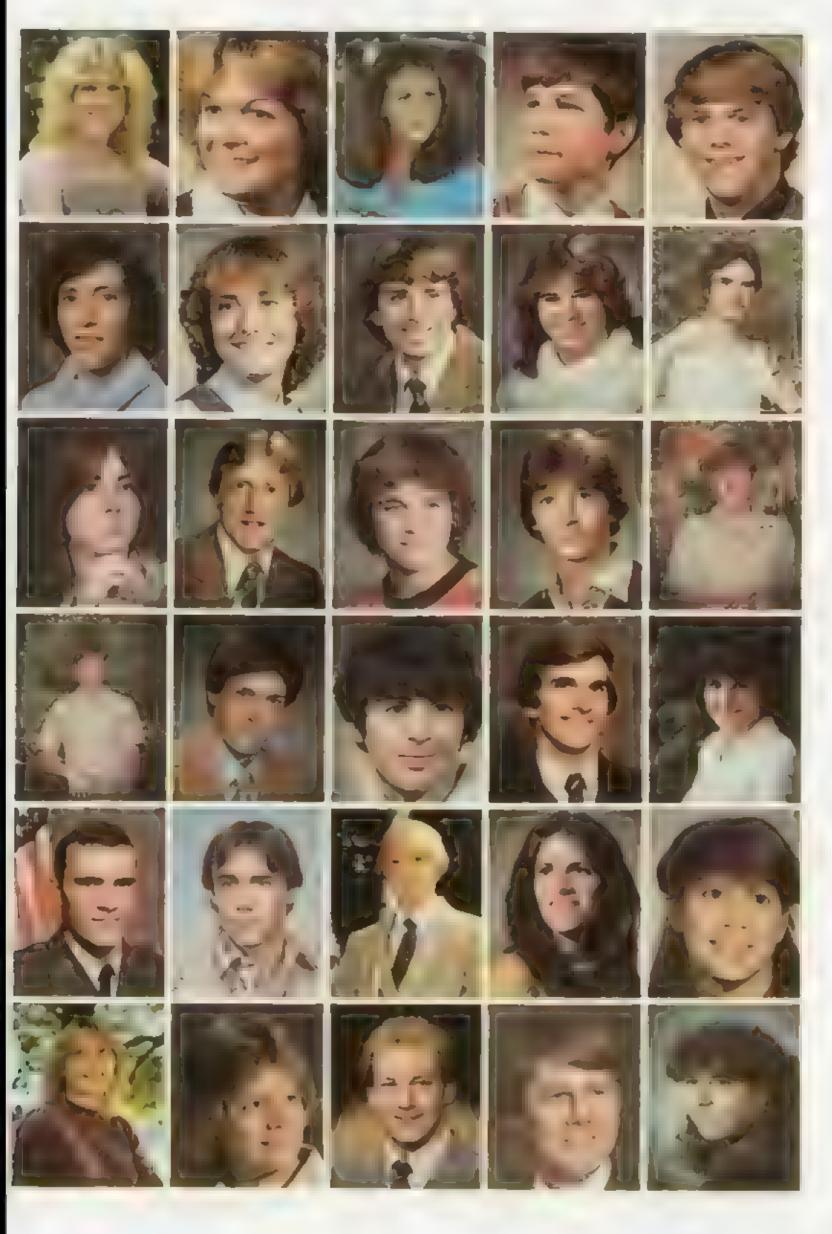
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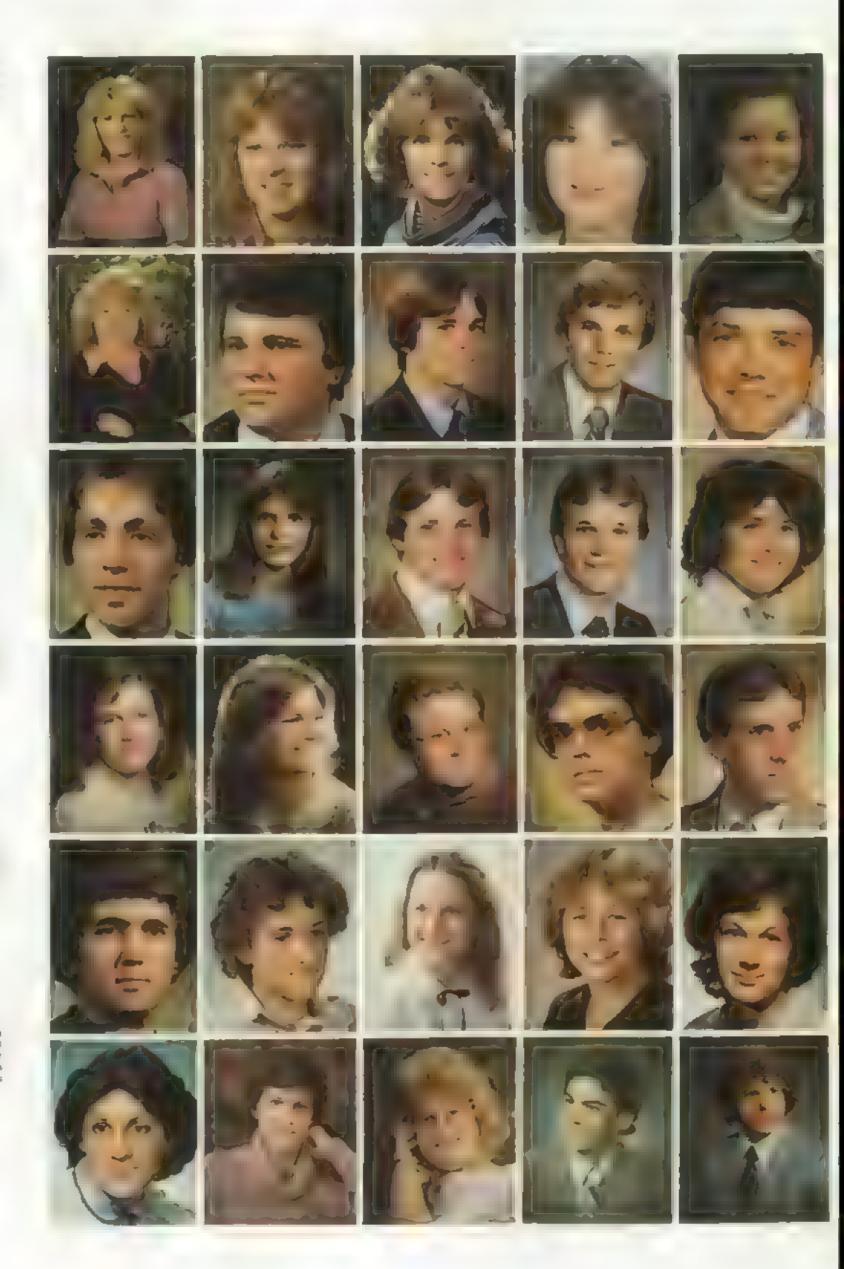
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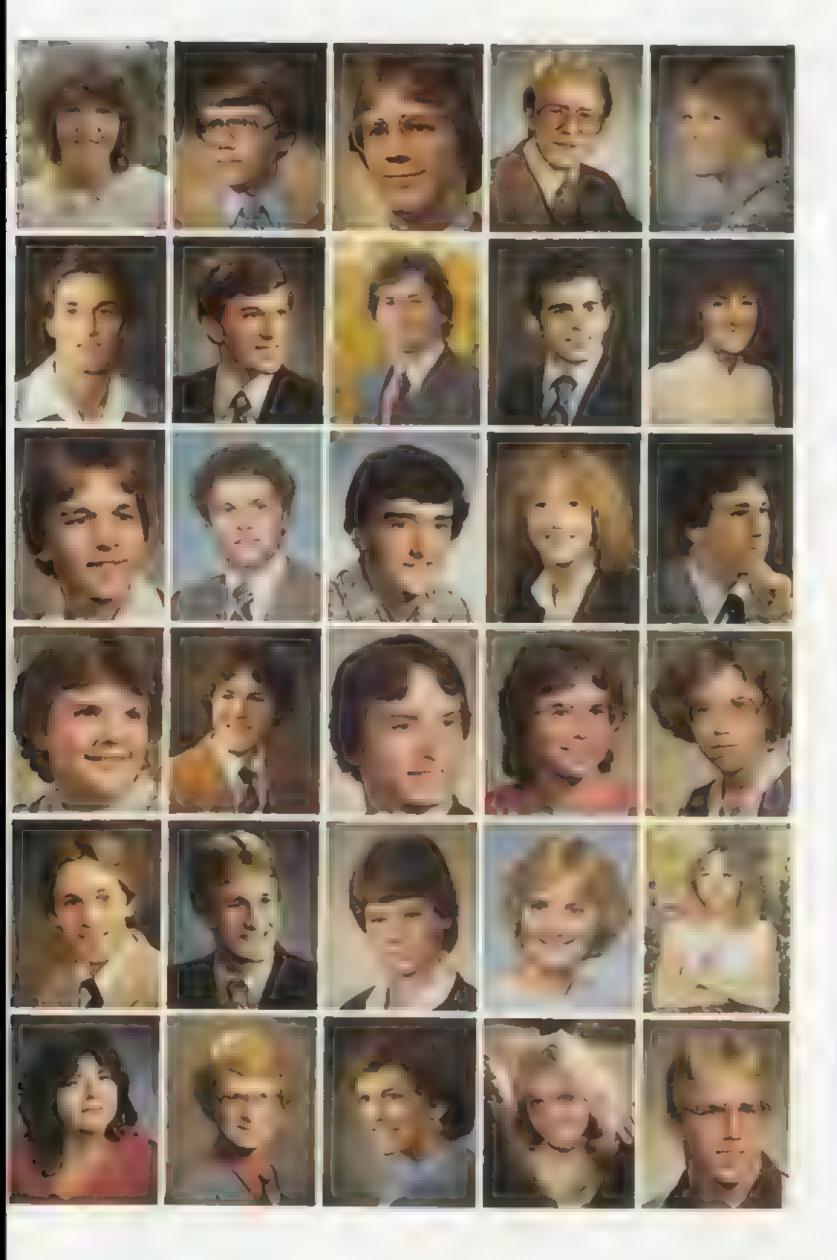
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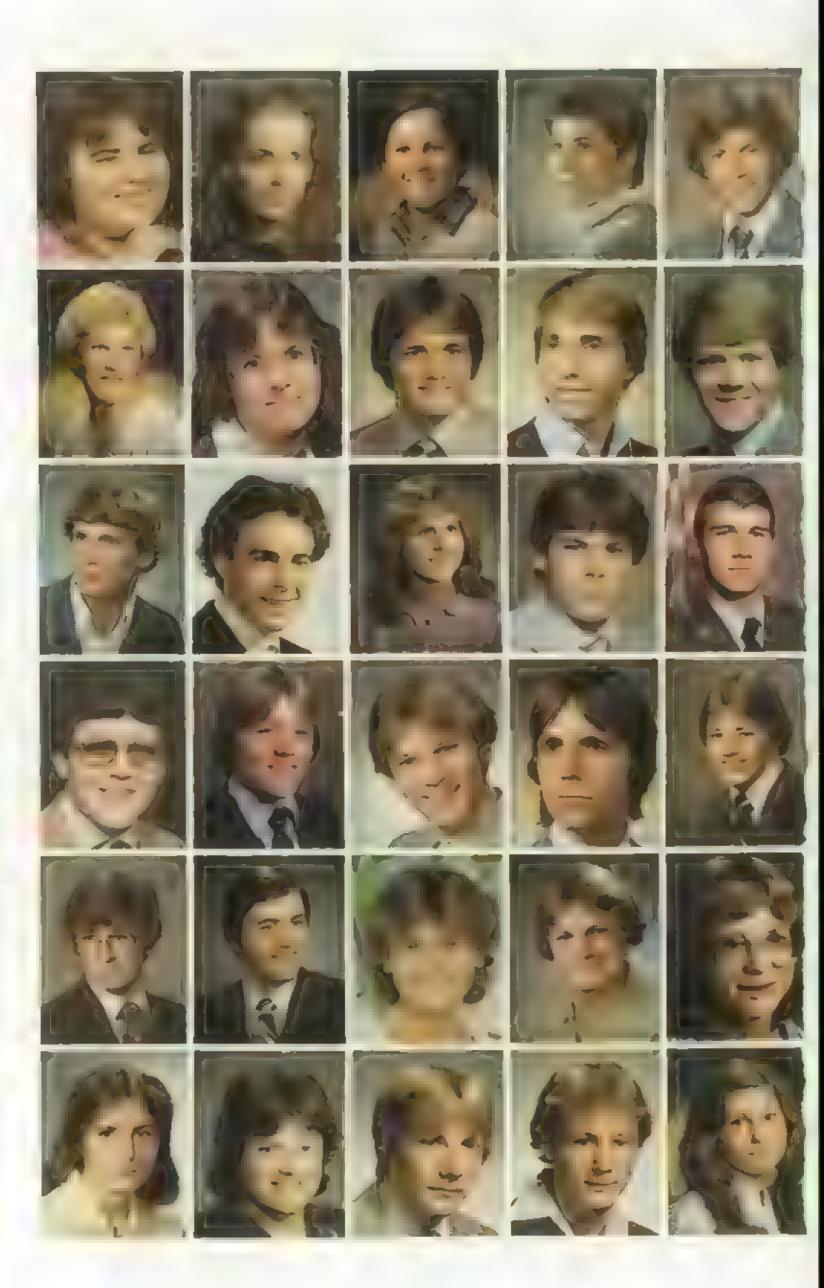
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Finally . . . a real mascot

By Scott Salwolke

A new face received a lot of attention during the school year Not for who it was, but for what it was — a horse. The Hempstead mascot officially arrived this year, and began a new tradition.

The official mustang mascot's debut culminated three years of work and effort by the pep club

"The idea was originated three years ago by the pep club," said William Peck, associate principal. "The last two pep clubs have been committed to the idea."

The first step after its inspiration was getting the suit. This was no easy task. A green horse costume with lights for eyes is not a common item. In fact, much time went into locating someone who could make the suit.

"We checked businesses all over the country, in the end the

estimates we received were just too high. We finally lucked out in finding someone who could do it in our backyard," said Peck.

The person in the backyard was Jan Huber, mother of Hempstead sophomore Tammy While companies were making bids over one thousand dollars, she eventually brought it in for 250 dollars.

Huber worked with Jan Kudter on the suit. She, herself, did the head — making it out of wire scupture, cotton batting, and foam. The suit was sewn by Kudter and consists primarily of take fur

Huber estimates she spent over 100 hours putting her original design together.

After the mascot was completed, decisions had to be made as to who would wear it. After setting up a mascot committee and interviewing students, the committee appointed Wanda Wallace, '82 and Rhett Stcklein, '83; Wallace wore it for its debut at a Hempstead pep assembly and then alternated with Stecklein.

For the future the pep club is planning to do more with the mascot. They hope to include it in more activities, more student participation, and to have more training in its use. Wearing the suit is no easy task. According to Peck plans also call for the obtaining of a second suit.

"The second suit will be bigger to fit more students and will be of a lighter material. The present one is difficult to wear because of its thickness. It was made to withstand the cold of the football games. At the wrestling meets and basketball games, it gets very warm for the students wearing it," said Peck.

The first year was much of an

1) Hempstead's new mascot makes is first deput at a pep assembly with War tal Walace 82 initiation for the mascot. The pep club learned what it was capable of and how to include it in activities. Peck looks upon the mascot as a success

"I think for what we have, it is a success. We have to keep everything in perspective. There are still many things we can do with it. I think it has been well received by the students and staff."

Rhett Stecklein

by Diana Morton

"I thought it might be something that I could do best," said junior Rhett Stecklein about being one of Hempstead's mascots. "I thought it would be fun."

Being the mascot had it's distinct advantages and disadvantages, according to Rhett

"The attention was the best part. The worst part was the embarrassment. If you did something wrong, everyone knew it was you and they made fun out of you," he said.

Rhett feels the good points outweigh the bad. "I'm planning on doing it next year because I got so many good compliments that last time against Wahlert People are starting to like the mascot idea and I think it is really helping Hempstead gain more spirit again."

Rhett already has ideas for what can be done with the mascot next year. "I think he should work with the band on some songs and maybe march or something. We should plan more stuff with the cheerleaders and the band. We did everything cold turkey this year."

He also thinks it would be a good idea for Hempstead to have boy cheer-leaders in order to keep up with Wahlert and Senior and to help generate crowd enthusiasm





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Wanda Wallace

by Diana Morton

"When I was a sophomore, I joined the pep club and the mascot idea was just starting up," said Wanda Wallace, 82, one of the two students who took turns being Hempstead's mascot this

Wallace and Rhett Stecklein, 83 were chosen on a sign-up basis. Four students were originally on the mascot committee, but due to two of them dropping out, Rhett and Wanda were left to share the honors.

The first time Wallace wore the uniform was what she described as "all in all, not that bad."

It was at the Wahlert pep assembly and I was very nervous. I also couldn't see a thing because the helmet wasn't in the head then."

Although Wanda will not be around next year to carry on the new tradition the had some suggestions for what can be done with next year's mascot "Have the mascot be able to participate in the cheers with the cheerleaders, especially at half time. Also to be able to do stunts and skits."

:)Excitement fills the gym at Hempstead as the tudent body welcomes the new mascot at its lifet pep assembly

Cheerleaders, Kathy Hoffmann, Jodi Treanor athy Davis, Kelly Lelk and one of the mustang ascots, Wanda Wallace, prepare for their first seembly together. Photos by Bill Haupert

Bringing it to life

by Chris Hillery

Thanks to Jan Huber, Hempstead had a new addition to the mustang spirit. She was responsible for the designing of the mustang mascot

"Mr. Peck was trying to locate someone who would design and make the costume. A lot of the companies that Hempstead got a bid from, the prices for making the suit were over 1000 dollars. I agreed to do for 250 dollars," said Huber

Huber got started in making costurnes by designing halloween costumes for her daughter Tammy, a Hempstead sophomore. She also made and designed a grizzly bear costume for the Dubuque Archery Club

Huber estimated that it took her over 100-hours to make the costume

"It took me two days to make up the original design, which I made from scratch," said Huber

There may be another costume made, later, but it will be used mainly for the indoor sports. This will be made by Jan Kudter who helped Huber sew the suit



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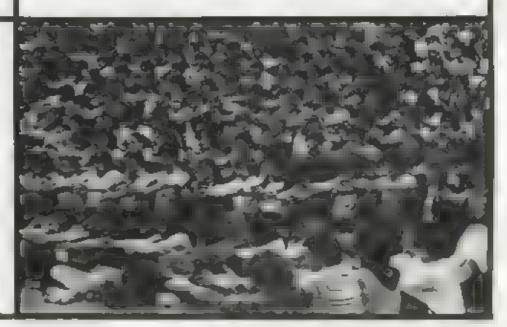






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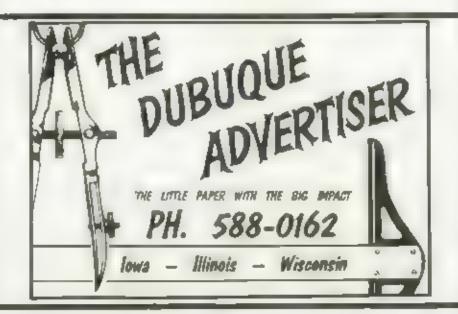


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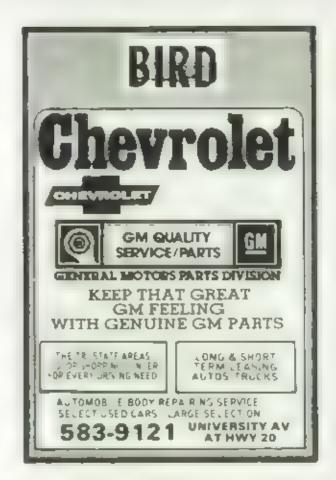
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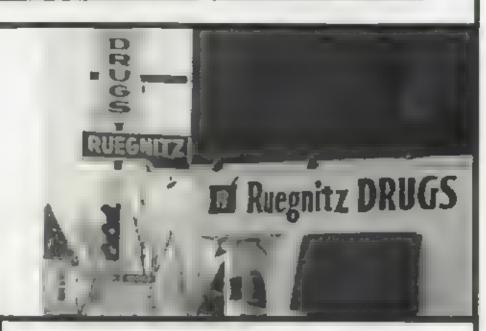
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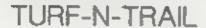
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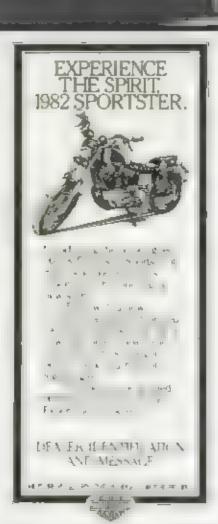




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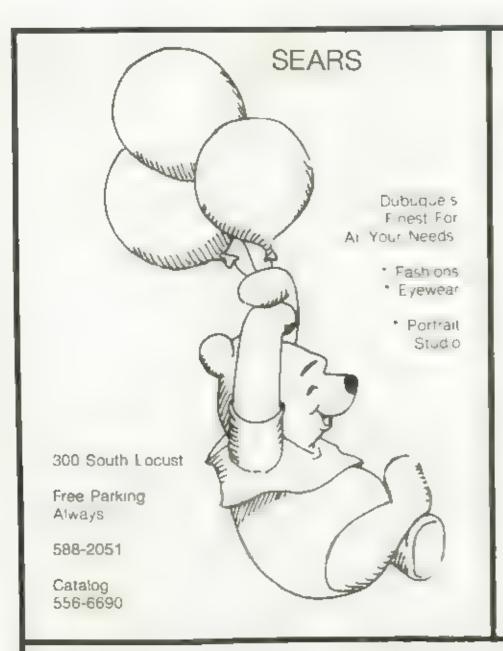
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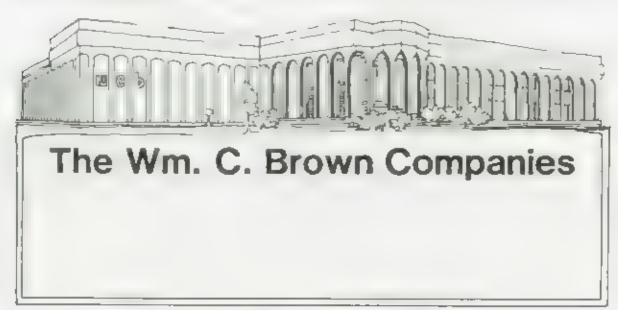
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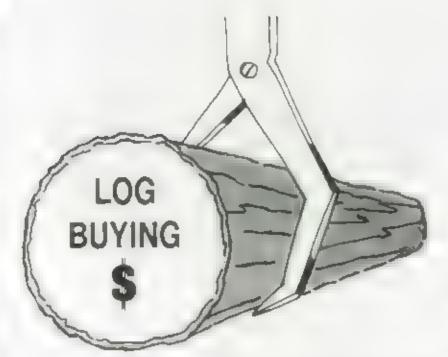


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May 26, 1982

TO THE CLASS OF 1982

With the last few days of the school year slipping quickly by, I paused for a moment and reflected on this year's graduates, the class of 1982.

In what seemed like only a few short months ago, your class entered Hempstead High School as cautious, apprehensive freshmen. This apprehension quickly changed to confidence as you made new friends and became involved in your classes and extra curricular activities. Who can forget the concerts, plays, games and assemblies?

The contributions made by your class in all areas of the school have been significant. New standards for excellence have been set which future Hempstead classes will be hard pressed to meet. Hempstead High School will be a more important place in the lives of future students because of your efforts.

As principal, I congratulate you, salute you, and extend to you my best wishes.

Singerely,

Donald C. Moody

Principal

To the class of 1982

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Dedicated to John Jehrle and the Hompton Mitangs (9/13/81)



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To the class of 1982, the Equine wishes all a prosperous and meaningful life ahead and to Hempstead High School — the simple wish that always and ever, you endeavor-

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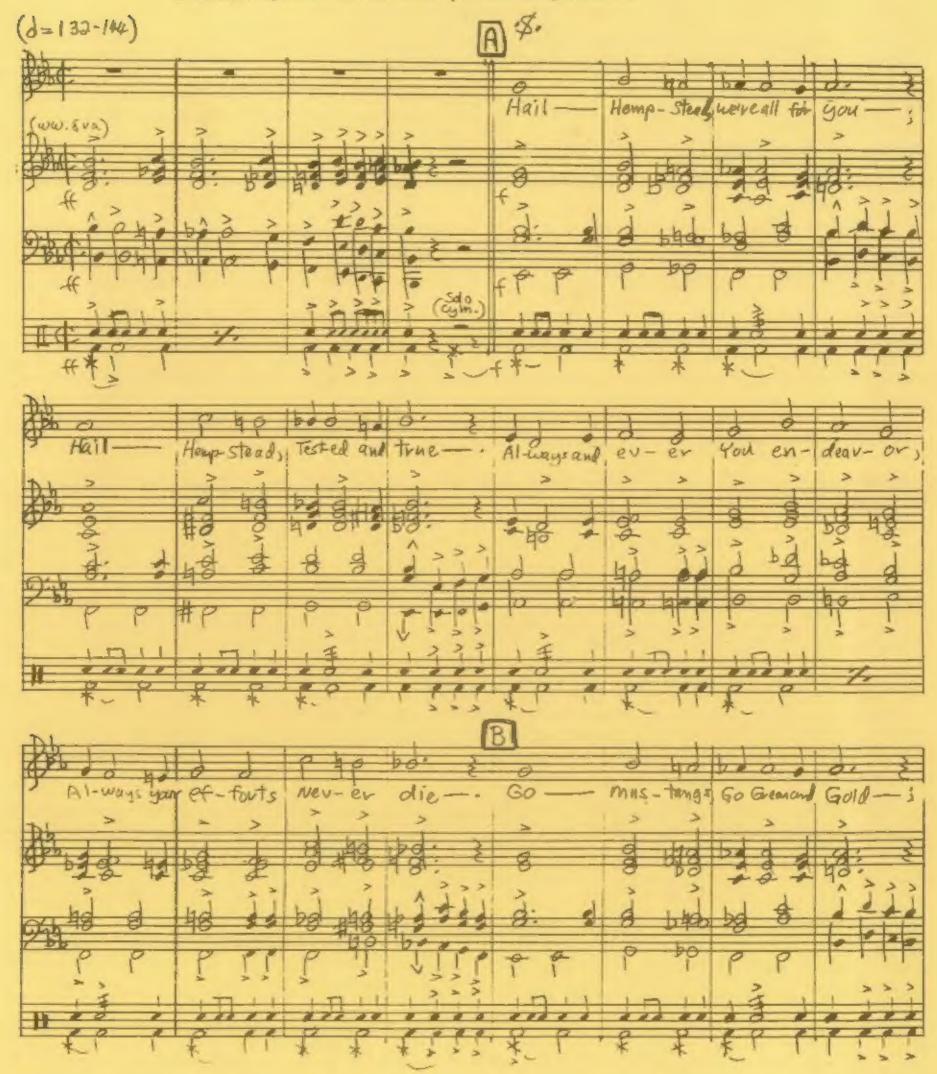


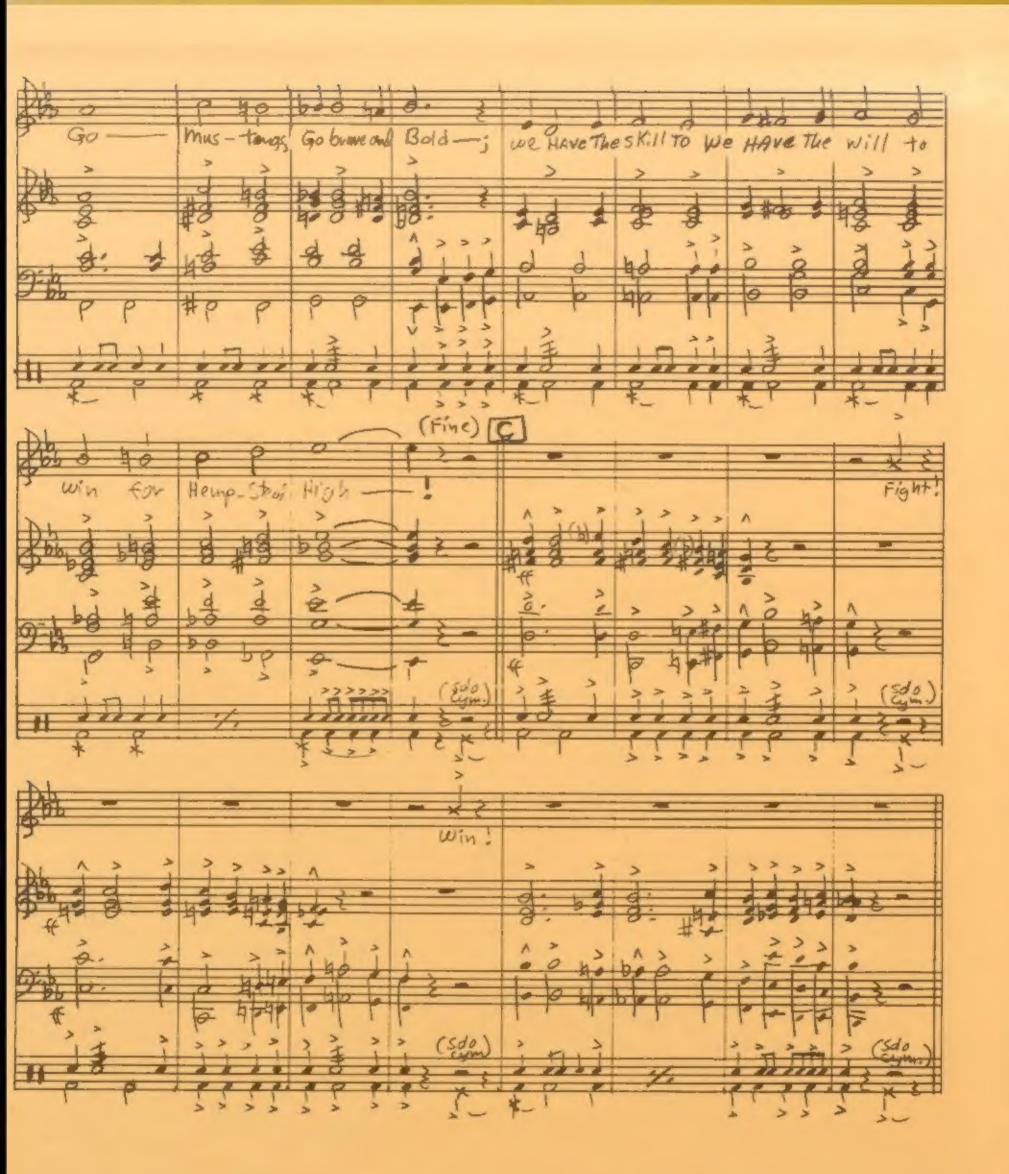


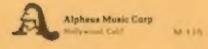
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